LA RÉSUMÉE 1935 MHS

Baccalaureate Service

For the Graduating Class of 1935
of the
Edward F. Searles High School, Methuen, Mass.
arranged under the auspices of

The Christian League of Methuen

Held in St. George's Primitive Methodist Church.

Sunday, June 16, 1935 : 3.00 P. M.

REV. JOSEPH GORTON, Pastor

Mr. HENRY H. CROMPTON, Organist

REV. WILLIAM B. SHARP
President of The Christian League.

ORDER OF SERVICE

3.00 P. M.

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ORGAN PRELUDE . . . . . Selected.

PROCESSIONAL OF THE CLASS OF 1935

INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER Rev. Walter Eyster

ANTHEM . . "Seek Ye The Lord" . . Turner

Obligato Tenor Solo by—Mr. Ellis Wrigley.

THE SCRIPTURE READING . . Rev. William J. Callard

PRAYER . . . . . Rev. John Ward Moore

RESPONSE . . "Seven-fold Amen." . . Stainer

HYMN—No. 411.

THE SERMON . . . . . Rev. William B. Sharp

THE CLASS SONG . . . . . Class of 1935

THE BENEDICTION . . . . Rev. Gilbert V. Russell

THE RECESSIONAL OF CLASS OF 1935.

THE ORGAN POSTLUDE . . . . . Selected.

CLASS POEM

The time has come for us to leave
The scenes of our past years,
And though to part will make us sad
We shall remember laughter tears.

Three years have brought us work and play,
And friendships that were true,
But knowledge we have gained here
Will aid us in the work we do.

Our lives and thoughts were yours to mold,
And now that we must part,
The true ideals you gave to us
Shall be engraved upon our heart.

No more we'll meet in ivied walks
To share the gifts we've earned,
But when we need encouragement
To thee, High School, our thoughts will turn.

Barbara M. Libbey

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1935

Methuen High School

Class Day Exercises

School Grounds

Tuesday, June 18, 1935.

Ad Astra per Aspera

THE METHUEN PRESS

Class Poem

Upon a sea of hope, of clearest blue,
Today a ship sets sail with gallant crew
For port "Success" beyond their voyage lies
And they would start the trip neath fairest skies.
Yet 'ere they leave they gather near to tell
To their dear school that parting word "Farewell."
Our senior class of nineteen thirty-five
Are those young sailors who will ably strive
On ocean far or water rough to guide
Our sturdy craft against the singing tide.
Lord grant that we may always face the gale
With hearts of courage, hands that cannot fail.
Of thee, Methuen High fond praise we sing
To thy fine teaching ever will we cling
Ne'er shall we sever that strong tie which binds
Us to the school where ivy twists and winds
And as we sail away upon life's sea
Methuen High, we'll harbor thoughts of thee.

MARY CONSTANCE STAFFORD.

Class Ode

The time has come for us to leave
The scenes of our past years,
And though to part will make us sad
We shall remember laughter - - - tears.
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BARBARA M. LIBBEY.

Program

ADDRESS OF WELCOME	George Wurzbacher
CLASS HISTORY	Gertrude Merrill
CLASS PROPHECY	Margaret Kelleher Martin Savitska
CLASS WILLS	Priscilla Peabody Arthur Hill
CLASS POEM	Barbara Libbey
PLANTING IVY IVY ORATION	Ernest McKenzie
CLASS ODE	Words—Mary Stafford Music—Henry Lambert

In Commemoration of the 300th Anniversary of Secondary Education in America, the following Pageant was written and acted by the pupils of the school.

EPISODE I — An Early Town Meeting

EPISODE II — An Early School

EPISODE III — The Declaration of Independence

EPISODE IV — An Early High School Graduation

The Committee wishes to thank the D. A. R. for the assistance they gave so willingly, and also thanks the Faculty advisers, Miss McDermott, Miss Wright and Miss Southworth.

Class Day Committee

ERNEST W. McKENZIE, Chairman

BETTY DORAN BARBARA HANLEY RUTH GUMB

ALBERT B. GORDON, Honorary Member

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Graduation Exercises

of the

Edward F. Searles High School

Thursday Evening, June 20, 1935.

CENTRAL SCHOOL HALL

1935 is the 300th Anniversary of Secondary Education in America

Dresses worn by Speakers and Ushers were worn by former Graduates of this school.

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Program

1. OVERTURE — "Urbana" (Roberts) — High School
2. ENTRANCE MARCH — "Coronation March" From the Prophet (Meyerbeer) — Orchestra
3. INVOCATION — Rev. Egbert Jenkinson
4. "THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING" From the Creation (Haydon) — Chorus
5. SALUTATORY ADDRESS — "In Quest of Pearls" — Margaret Madden
6. VIOLIN SOLO—"Romance" (Svendsen) — Henry Lambert
   Accompanist, Edmond Arsenault
7. THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN AMERICA — Hedwig Sadowska
8. "A HUNTING WE WOULD GO" (Bucalossi) — Chorus
9. THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN METHUEN — Jack Carter
10. VALEDICTORY ADDRESS—"Music as a Recreation" — Leocade Leighton
11. THE PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS — Mr. Francis Hogan
    Principal, Lawrence Industrial School
12. PRESENTATION OF INGALLS MEDALS — Leighton S. Thompson
13. CLASS SONG — Words by Mary Stafford
    Music by Henry Lambert

Class Pianist — John Alfred Groswald

Music Directed by Mr. Walter Pearson

Audience is requested to Remain Seated while the Graduates March In and Out.

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Class Colors

MAROON AND GOLD

Class Motto

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

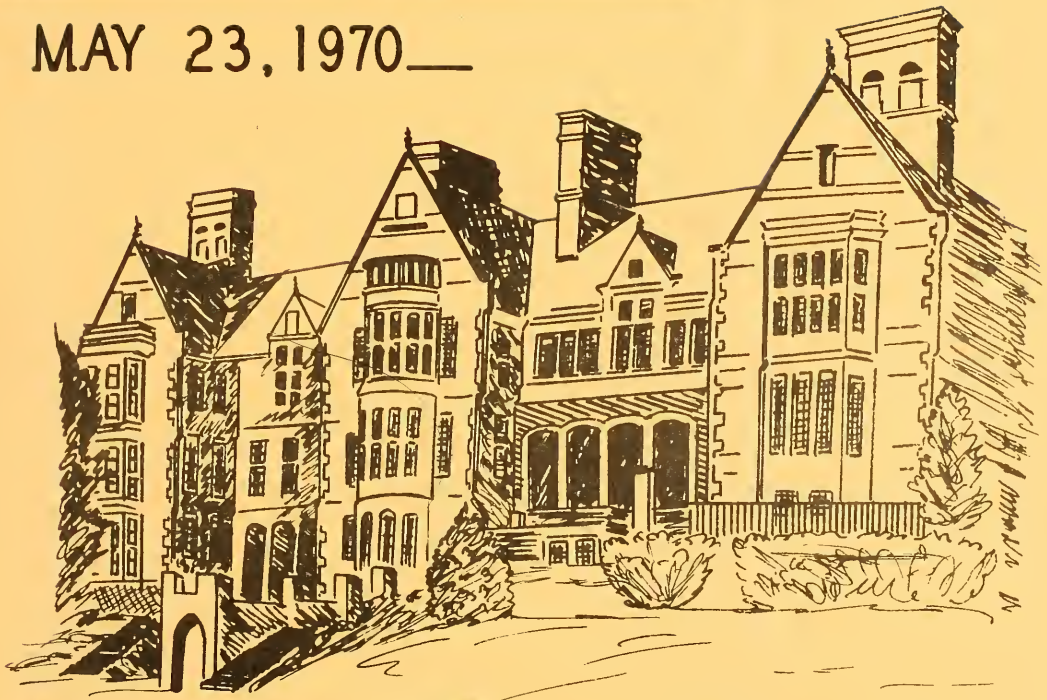
Members of Senior Class in Orchestra

HENRY LAMBERT ELSIE NEVINS

35TH REUNION

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

SOCIAL HOUR
6:30 TO 7:30



EDWARD F. SEARLES HIGH SCHOOL

DINNER AT 7:30 — DINNER DANCING TILL 12:30

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LA RÉSUMÉE

YEARBOOK OF 1935

Edward F. Searles High School

Methuen

Massachusetts

"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA"

To

the memory of

our beloved Classmate,

Sarah-Janet Sweet

we, the Class of 1935, sincerely

dedicate this book

THE FACULTY

The Faculty

"I am not a teacher, only a fellow-traveller of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead of myself as well as you."

Leighton S. Thompson	Amherst A. B., Harvard Ed. M.
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Dorothea T. Allen	Smith A. B.
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Chester A. Brown	Colby B. S.
Science	
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W. Beverly Ingalls	Tufts B. S.
Biology	
Mildred M. Kohler	Jackson A. B.
English, History, French	
Martha D. Lange	Radcliffe A. B., Harvard Ed. M.
English	
Dorice Lord	Smith A. B.
French	
Ethel E. Lord	Boston University A. B.
Commercial	
Carrie Lyman	Boston University B. S.
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Margaret McDermott	Boston University A. B.
French, Latin	
Helen Southworth	Boston University B. S.
History, Problems of Democracy	
Helen I. Stacey	Boston University B. S. E.
Commercial	
Bernice Staples	Lowell Normal, Mass. School of Art
Drawing	
Marion Watkins	Smith A. B.
English	
Hazel M. Whitehead	Boston University B. S. S.
Commercial	
Ruth Wright	University of N. H. A. B.
French, History	
Barbara Paisley	Katherine Gibbs
Secretary	

Class Ode

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Our senior class of nineteen thirty-five
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YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Back Row: Otis Titcomb, John Hewson, Robert Hewson, Arthur Hill
Front Row: Grace Morin, Barbara Libbey, Catherine Scannell, Chairman; Betty Doran, Mary Crowther

Yearbook Staff

"No author ever spared a brother."

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Robert Hewson

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Arthur Hill
Otis Titcomb

SENIORS

ANDREW ANDRUCHOW

"I feel in every smile a chain."

Meet Andy, that practical joker, who always seems to have a wide grin on his countenance. No matter in what part of the school you are, Andy will surely be found engaging in some prank. Although rather wild in his play, Andy is a good student and very attentive in the classroom.

GUY LEIGHTON BEAL, Jr.

Blue and White Staff 4 Baseball 4
Traffic Officer 4

"Green grow the rashes, O:
Green grow the rashes, O:
The sweetest hours that e'er I spend
Are spent among the lasses, O."

Guy is a staunch advocate of expression of the soul and "extension of waltz time," which platform he loyally supported at our class parties. Your academic dance is over, Guy, so good luck in your dance of life.

KATHLEEN GERTRUDE BEEVERS

"Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

This girl seemed quiet to those who really did not know her, but to the chosen few she proved herself a good scout. She is best remembered for her well-known chorus, "Tuna, peanut-butter, lettuce, etc.." May her persistent spirit carry her on wherever she goes or whatever she does.

JEANNETTE HELEN BERNARD

"But, O, her artless smile's more sweet
Than honey or than marmolite."

Dainty, sociable, cute, this is our Jean, an unobtrusive but rather apparent *femme*. A devoted follower of Terpsichore and an ever-present rooter for our teams, she caused more than one extra flutter of hearts beneath manly chests.

MARIE LOUISE BERWICK

"A cheerful life is what the muses love;
A roaring spirit is their prime delight."

Marie, that outspoken girl, that cheery individual, that wit of the class, can best be remembered by her turkey strut. An ardent disciple of Terpsichore, with hair to excite one's envy, she was not lacking friends and admirers. Her many wisecracks evoked more than one smile during classes. Good luck, Marie.

PAUL HENDERSON BERWICK

Traffic Officer 4

"Take time when time is, for time will away."

Paul is one of those persons who incessantly profess by speech and actions that "Rome wasn't built in a day." This tall, gangling youth is best remembered as shambling along the corridors with no fixed purpose or desire to arrive at any certain place within a short time. Utilizing the ability he manifested in handling the surging throng in the corridors, Paul has our best wishes for success.

JAMES HENRY BIERY

Treasurer 3
Track Captain 4
Football 3, 4
Traffic Officer 4

"To be born with the gift of laughter
And a sense that the world is mad."

The lengthy corridors of Methuen High have often resounded with the high pitch of feminine laughter mingled with a certain masculine horse-laugh. Henry, to be sure, was among them. He has been the life and pep of the senior class and when it came to noise, ranked with the leaders. *Comment vous avez traduit votre français! Monsieur, Monsieur!*

MARY EDNA BRACKETT

"I desire not the lowest, I am not capable of the highest. I keep quiet."

Edna was one of our quiet but sociable young women of our class. Her smile was particularly sunny when it focused on a certain "Mr....." Her rare, old-fashioned charms won a place for her in the hearts of fellow classmates. We feel sure that your pleasing disposition will bring you success, Edna.

C. BARBARA BRAGDON

Blue and White 4

"'Tis goodwill that makes intelligence."

This athletic and sociable young lady has shown us her ability to work and play hard. Determined as usual, she is one of the few who have decided on what they are going to do in life. Barbara harbors the noble ambition of soothing feverish brows while telling nursery stories. The background of these touching scenes will be the Boston Children's Hospital. Her good nature and willingness to help others assure us that she will ever be an all-around favorite.

RUTH MEDORA BRIGGS

"True dignity abides with her alone."

Dignified to the extreme, business-like to the utmost, plump to a pleasing degree, and musical to the point of marked accomplishment.—thus we present our Ruth. Her determination to make good will pave a path of gold for her in the field of music. The best of luck, Ruth.

RITA MARIAN BRUNO

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Another skilled artist! Rita has been somewhat shy and retiring, but those who know her well, find her a delightful associate and confirm the fact that her piano playing is a boon to any group. Her talents lie not only in pounding a piano, however, but also in drawing pretty pictures. Rita's road of destiny winds toward Lowell Normal School where she will pursue the career of an art teacher.

ANNA MAE BYRNE

"Hair like a red meteor on the troubled air."

Since her advent into our midst, Anna has won many friends by her sociability. Attractive and active she was by no means obscure, and that smile of hers combined with her flaming red hair would melt the coldest of hearts with its warmth. Keep on smiling, "Red."

JOHN PHILIP CAESAR

"Today we live; tomorrow, who cares?"

John's hair was not the only bright part of him, for his ability in mathematics and chemistry was a witness to the brightness of his intellect. We have never had any evidence of temper or talkativeness which usually accompany red hair, for he has always been a quiet and unassuming member of our class.

CHARLES AUGUSTINE CALLAHAN, JR.

"Be always as merry as ever you can,
For no one delights in a sorrowful man."

This diminutive gentleman of the Senior class will long be remembered for his happy-go-lucky air and sunny smile. Some thought him quiet, but his constant pals, "Mac" and "Sam," would quickly deny such an announcement. "Charlie" rarely missed a dance at school, or, from what we have heard, elsewhere. May you carry on as philosophically as you carried home your bi-monthly results!

JACK CARTER

Student Speaker — Baseball 4
Vice-President 4 — Traffic Officer 4

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Meet Jack, the popular man about school. Jack is quite proficient in dancing—he ought to be since he has had sufficient practice—and has been a diligent student. He has a greeting for everyone, but alas, like most men he is not perfect! He would blush like the traditional red, red rose. In spite of this characteristic we feel sure Jack will be successful in all he undertakes.

THOMAS LAURENCE CIARDELLO, JR.

Baseball 3, 4 — Football 4

"And good luck to go with thee"

This suave, famously neat, sociable sheik of the Senior class concealed beneath his seemingly quiet, angelic, and calm countenance a careless, rough-and-ready disposition. Very interested in all our athletics, he seldom missed participating in any of our teams' struggles for their alma mater. In his "own" way he has helped to keep "law and order" both in the corridors as a traffic officer and as a member of the morning social periods. Lots of luck, Tommy!

JOHN FRANCIS COLLINS

"He was wont to be still as a mouse."

To the ladies...a dark-eyed, black curly-haired, bashful boy; to his friends...a regular guy; and to the world...a plodding, struggling man—thus we have "Johnnie." He has made a reputation for himself through his customary silence and calmness.

KARL EDWIN COSSAR

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

Karl has maintained a high scholastic standing during his school career. Ambitious, patient, good-natured, and persevering, Karl is the fellow one can look up to for inspiration. Having a strong liking for chemistry, physics, etc., he will, no doubt, supplant the Einstein theory by one of his own.

SHIRLEY MARIE COX

Basketball Manager 4
Secretary 2, 3, 4
Class Play
Blue and White Staff 3, 4
Cheer Leader 4

"Let a smile be your umbrella....."

This blue-eyed, ever smiling Irish colleen's dancing feet have never failed to trip the light fantastic at all our class parties. An ardent member of our cheering quintet, we believe that Shirley may have been the inspiration of our football team. We feel sure that when "Shirl" is a full-fledged nurse, as she intends to be, her patients will benefit by her smile and personality. Happy landing, "Shirl."

GEORGIANNA CYRILLA CROES

"The role of my life is to make business
A pleasure and pleasure my business."

Georgianna has been for us girls the cause of much perplexity...how she kept every curl in place as she has done in any kind of circumstance. Her finesse in selecting clothes has been the envy of many. While being altruistically inclined, she "fitted" with all. We wish you all the success that you are sure to have, Georgianna.

MARY QUANCE CROWTHER

Book Committee 4

"A life of knowledge is not often a life of injury and crime."

Mary has been our model for efficiency and swiftness. Dainty and attractive, she had a host of friends. We have no doubt that she will be accep ed with gratitude in the business world, but, while she will be a gain for business, she will be a great loss in Miss Whitehead's shorthand class. Lots of luck, Mary!

CARLETON EARL DILL

"He knew what is what."

Methuen's great mystery...whether this curly- ired youngster belongs to Heinz 57 or Monarch. s yet the mystery remains unsolved since his iet and studious nature has prevented him from oviding any leading clue. His striking qualities d conscientious attitude assure the realization of s many possibilities. Keep up the good work, rleton.

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Elizabeth Doran, 87

METHUEN — Elizabeth (Betty) Doran, 87, a native of Methuen, passed away at Caritas Holy Family Hospital, Methuen, after a long illness.

Miss Doran retired from Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., in 1979, where she taught English for 35 years. She received a master's degree in education from Calvin Coolidge College in 1956. She was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and attended Methuen city schools, graduating from Searles High School in 1935.

Miss Doran was a past member of St. Monica's Parish Council, a Eucharistic minister, a volunteer teacher at St. Monica's School after retirement, and was a volunteer for Neighbors in Need. She was a member of the St. Clare League of Women, St. Monica's Sodality, the Methuen Historical Society, and the Greater Lawrence College Club.

She was preceded in death by her father John W. Doran, Sr., former Methuen postmaster; her mother Mary Brosnan Doran; and very recently her brother John W. Doran, Jr.

She is survived by her beloved sister, Kathleen Doran of Methuen; sister-in-law Eileen (Fitzpatrick) Doran of Sacramento, Calif.; nieces Cheryl Doran Girard of Jenner, Calif., and Mary Doran Anderson of Plaistow, N.H., and nephew John P. Doran of Sacramento, Calif.; five grandnieces and nephews and their families, two great-grandnephews, and a great-grandniece, and many friends.

Memorials may be made to St. Monica's St. Vincent DePaul Society. Calling hours are Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Homc, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Monica's Church. Interment will follow at Immaculatc Conception Mausolcum, Lawrcnce, Mass.

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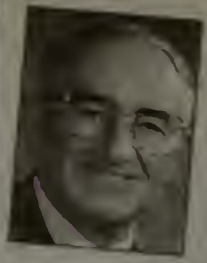
Dr. John F. Collins



SALEM, N.H. — Dr. John F. Collins, 83, formerly of Methuen, Mass., died yesterday at his home.

Born in Waltham, Mass., and educated in Methuen, Dr. Collins graduated from New England College of Optometry. For 50 years he was a self-employed optometrist in the greater Lawrence, Mass., area.

Dr. Collins served in the Army Air Corps as a staff sergeant during World War II. He attended Mary, Queen of Peace Church, where he was an usher for many years, and was a member of the American Optometric Association, Lawrence Rotary Club, Salem Athletic Club and Salem Senior Citizens.

The widower of Lillian (Hannigan), he leaves daughters and sons-in-law Judith A. and Andrew Turi of Goldens Bridge, N.Y., and Mary M of New York; sons and daughters-in-law John F. Jr. and Arlene of Winston-Salem, N.C., Charles M. of Salem, Robert T of Laconia, Thomas A. and Pamela of Hampton, and Christopher J and Christina of Dracut, Mass.; sisters Eunice Roddy, Mary Zaccari and Janet Kenney of Methuen; brother Alfred of Salem, 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews

Memorials may be made to Jamaica Plain Veterans Hospital, 150 S. Huntington St., Boston, MA 02130

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours are tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. A funeral Mass will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Mary, Queen of Peace Church, followed by burial in Pine Grove Cemetery.

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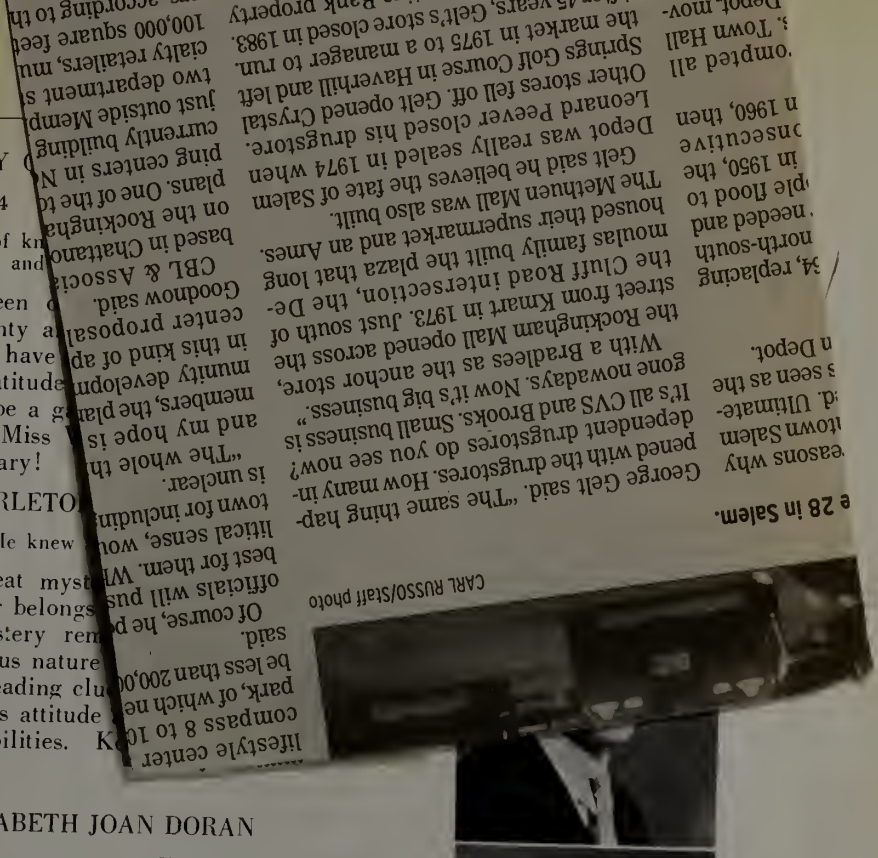
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George Gelt said. "The same thing hap-
pened with the drugstores. How many in-
dependent drugstores do you see now?
gone nowadays. Now it's big business."
With a Bradlees as the anchor store,
the Rockingham Mall opened across the
street from Kmart in 1973. Just south of
the Cluff Road intersection, the De-
moulas family built the plaza that long
housed their supermarket and an Ames.
The Methuen Mall was also built.
Gelt said he believes the fate of Salem
Depot was really sealed in 1974 when
Leonard Peever closed his drugstore.
Other stores fell off. Gelt opened Crystal
Springs Golf Course in Haverhill and left
the market in 1975 to a manager to run.
Bank property
CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

ELIZABETH JOAN DORAN

Blue and White 4 Class Day Committee 4
Book Committee 4

"Neatness personified."

This diligent young woman possesses the finest of qualities. . .sincerity, intelligence, thoroughness, ambition, and neatness. She blends with these characteristics a pleasing personality which has gained for her innumerable friends. Her dancing curls are a subject for recognition wherever she appears. May they dance to a happy tune, Betty.

SAM D'ORTO

Football 3, 4 Track 3

"With a smile that was child-like and bland."

Out of the East end of the town has come this virile youth who is in everyone's estimation a good sport. Sam's constant plugging on our football squad won for him the admiration and cheers of the crowd and the thanks of his teammates. By no means deserving the title "lazy," Sam has always been ready to lend a helping hand accompanied by his ever present smile.

ALTHEA EVELYN DRUIN

"It is a species of coquetry to make a parade of never practising it."

"Al," the other half of the team of "Al" and "Ruth," was born with a gift of gab, an acquirement which has helped her out of many tight spots. She was an active member of the morning discussion group that met daily on the second floor before 8:25. Armed with her flashing smile, she preyed upon manly hearts by her flirtatious wiles with commendable success. *Au revoir*, "Al," and *bon voyage*.

FLORENCE VIRGINIA DUGGAN

"An outward and visible sign of an inward and visible grace."

While with us, Florence has been a very quiet girl. Determined and surprisingly stubborn, she has usually gotten what she went after. In future years we shall always remember her as that girl who had a low, soft voice and was silent but quick in action. May success be yours, Florence.

CYRIL FEUGILL, Jr.

"A hunting we will go....."

Although "Cy" has been with us physically, he has not been with us spiritually, for his mind wandered through the wilds of Methuen in pursuit of game or along the banks of the Spicket in quest of fish. He manifested a distinct liking for hunting and fishing as he eagerly devoured the pages of "The Fish and Game Magazine" during his spare moments. His favorite study was physics while his pet aversion was women. In spite of his interest in his out-of-school diversion, "Cy" has been a determined, steadfast, and likable chap whom everyone expects to hear a lot about in the future.

LOIS CLAUDIA FINITHY

"Great modesty often hides great merit."

To meet her is to like her, thus many of us have felt on associating with Lois. Quietly and diligently Lois has worked with us, making a good showing in studies and gaining our everlasting gratitude for those small acts of kindness for which she is noted. Lois hopes to be a nurse, an aspiration we feel will be realized to the joy of many a patient.

MADELINE ELIZABETH FOLEY

"A friend more divine than all divinity."

Madeline's wit, good taste in clothes, and pleasant, sociable disposition have endeared her to us all. She is one of the few who could take the trials and tribulations of school life with a smile and like them. You have our sincere wishes for your success, Madeline.

ISABEL ANN FREIJE

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

This miss, vivacious and versatile for her size, could crash the gates of any office with her business-like demonstration of efficiency. She has worked in our commercial department all of her high school days and the many characteristics she has shown proclaim her capability of becoming a fine stenographer some day. For this we truly hope.

GRACE FRENCH

"Those waves one sees upon her hair
Would surely give you *mal de mer*."

Always "on the go," full of vim, sociable, and inspired with a devil-may-care disposition, this social butterfly fluttered amongst us, pausing for only the compulsory five hours. Her good-nature and pep enabled her to enjoy and enliven those few hours. Many of us will miss her cheery smile and gay chatter in the coming years.

EMILY MAE GARDINER

"The matchless Ganymede, divinely fair."

Emily is one of the more unobtrusive members of our class. Her immobile expression especially when viewed from the profile could easily vie with that of any Grecian goddess. To this *gentille mademoiselle* we bid, "Bon voyage."

EVELYN MILDRED GAUMOND

"Tis often constancy to change the mind."

When Evelyn decides to do something or forms an opinion, her decision is final and nothing can make her change her mind. However, this characteristic does not mar her personality, for otherwise she is likable and friendly. Though she comes from up in the "sticks" her proficiency in dancing is quite commendable and well-known. Lots of luck, Evelyn.

DORIS MAY GILES

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."

A dignified, quiet, studious, young lady with a charming smile, and a true friend.—Doris is a fine addition to any school. When dragged forth from her shell, she is found to be pleasant company, good-natured, and fun-loving. The future augurs well for you, Doris.

MARION JEAN GOEBEL

"Music has charm."

This petite girl with the broad grin assumes that quiet, meek appearance so customary to many of our girls, but rending asunder this veil, we behold a lively, happy individual, a talented pianist, and a great pal.

ALBERT BRIGHAM GORDON

Class Day Committee — Manager of Football 4
Student Council

"Solid pudding against empty praise."

A hard working member of his class, "Al" has been very quiet at times, but his presence has always been enjoyed. His athletic ability has been well manifested in his deftness in carrying the water-pail for our conquering heroes of the gridiron. *Qu'elle soit toujours aussi douce qu'elle est.*

WALTER HENRY GRAICHEN

Class Play

"All we ask is to be let alone."

Calmly but indifferently, Mr. and Mrs. Graichen's eldest contribution to humanity surveyed Methuen High three years ago as he stood before its beckoning portals. With that same calm indifference he has mastered his studies and earned his parchment and wax, condescending only to grace a *jolie demoiselle* with his presence at some school function.

JOHN ALFRED GROSWALD

Class Pianist Basketball 4

"I've got Rhythm."

Paderewski, Weissmueller, and a basketball champ combined—this tall blond youth has been an outstanding member of our class. Though his athletic accomplishments bid high for him in future Olympic games, he would like to be a professional pianist, a career in which he is sure to go over with a *forte forte* bang.

RUTH ELIZABETH GUMB

Blue and White 4

"Wisdom is only found in truth."

"Lessons first," says Ruth, who is one of our bright young girls. No matter what the subject, Gumby is ready for all the questions. Keep plugging, Ruth, and you will surely reach the top in any field you enter.

ANDREW ALLISON HALDANE

Baseball 3, 4 Football 4

"You've got to be a football hero...."

This youth has an enviable record for ably carrying the pigskin over the goal line. It certainly isn't his fault that the squad modestly refrains from talking about its records. Andy, however unnoticeable he thinks it, feels he has a way about him that drives the fair young things ga-ga over him. Keep it up, Andy, for you have succeeded in no small degree. Killed in action Sept 12, in Palau Islands. 1944- Captain in Marine Corps.

WARREN FRANKLYN HALSTEAD

"His virtues formed the magic of her song."

Serious while studying, joyful while playing, that's the way with Warren. Although Warren usually tends to his studies in the classrooms, he sometimes takes time off to make eyes at a certain female. Well, we wish you luck, Warren, in business and otherwise.

BARBARA AUGUSTA HANLEY

Class Day Committee Basketball 4

"With a smile to greet everyone."

Barbara is one of the "up-and-coming" class members. A true all-round student, she played a good game of basketball and didn't fare too badly in her studies. Her good looks, her friendly smile, and her willing aid have spelt the word "popularity" after her name. Good luck, "Babs."

FREDERICK MILLER HARNISH

Manager Baseball 4

"Multum in parvo."

This fun-loving, free-mixing gentleman with the careless bravado has been one of our "favorites." In his Senior year, "Fritz" acquired a Ford which was the means of transportation of quite a large group of boys who hung on anywhere in order to get a free ride. May this Ford never get a flat on your journey to success.

ALPHONSE THOMAS HATEM

"Reproof on his lip, but a smile in his eye."

Al's favorite pose—sitting on one foot while swinging the other, supporting his head with one hand while scratching it with the other and poring over a mathematics book. This boy was the mathematical wizard of the class, amazingly astute for his size. Good luck, Chris.

GEORGIANNA HAWKINS

"How quick and buoyant art thou."

This girl has led a calm, cheerful life at Methuen High. For sociability, for quick answers, for her charming personality, Georgie is known and endeared to us all. Success, Georgie, in whatever you choose to do.

JOHN FREDERICK HEWSON

Book Committee — Cheer Leader 4
Traffic Officer 4 — Class Play

"All the world loves a lover."

Entering high school in his Senior year, Johnnie has made many friends and fine progress. His deep husky voice has frequently softened to whisper sweet nothings into the ears of one of our popular Juniors. His ambitions are high and the way is dark; but here's to your success, Johnnie.

ROBERT GEORGE HEWSON

Football 3, Captain 4 — Class Treasurer 4
Book Committee

"Those athletic brutes whom undeservedly we call brutes."

Bob has navigated a straight and steady course to the end. Winning for himself class honors and athletic achievement which few of us can boast, Bob merely smiles. Although one of the few quiet members of our class, his exhibition on the gridiron has won him much distinction. Here's to another touchdown, Bob.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN HILL

Book Committee — Class Will

"He's always got his nose on the grindstone."

Due to his being unusually quiet and reserved, Art wasn't "found" until his senior year. When he became known, he displayed strong determination, pronounced ambition, and an amazing cordiality. Business-like and thorough in all his undertakings, he has been a rare gem. He plans to enter the business world where success is sure to knock at his door. Keep up the good work, Art.

ALICE MARIE HOELLRICH

"Giggles is the name."

Alice is a girl who never appears disturbed or worried. Gloom is never present wherever this rollicking, giggling girl is. She is forever bubbling over with,—impishness, perhaps. May this merry maid always be happy.

VERNA ELSA HOEPFNER

"Things were first made, then words."

Blonde (it's natural)...pleasant...gracious...friendly...proficient candy seller...the domestic motherly type (her greatest charge has been in mothering the above Alice through her Senior year)...likes her jokes...amusing...mania for losing things.

JOHN HOVANASIAN

"Still water runs deep."

John's fine manners plus his calm and reserved personality have netted him a host of friends. Through his plodding ambitious nature he has gained some repute as a fine officer in the Cadets. In those few instances that John did engage in discourse, he revealed opinions that displayed keen thought.

JOHN EVERETT HOYLE

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

John answers to the description of shy, retiring, dependable, and trustworthy. Though he took no active part in athletics, he was a devoted follower of the incomparable prowess of our teams. John leaves us as he came,—a man of no entanglements. Best of luck, Johnnie!

ROBERT JAMES HYDE

Traffic Officer 4

"A physician is nothing but a consoler of the mind."

"Doc" (no, he resembles not ye good old "Doctor Jekyll") is quite versatile. In trigonometry he was an ardent exponent of the merits of our athletic teams with the able assistance of Charlie Callahan; in Latin, a lamb; in French, an imp: in English, a comedian; and in chemistry, a serious, deep-thinking student. Our best wishes go with him.

GERTRUDE ALICE JONES

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Bid for fame...wit and vociferation.

Politics..."I stand on my own two feet. Let no one doubt my ability."

Hobby...wrapping her long arms around some poor forward's neck while playing basketball.

Clubs...I. O. F. S. (Independent Order of Free Speakers).

Future works...Essays, "The Value of Latin to Civilization," and "The Romance of Chemistry."

HOWARD COLDWELL JONES

"Science is organized knowledge."

Here is an example of a scientist in the making. Not content with one period a day of chemistry and physics, Howard has spent his study periods and spare time experimenting in the "lab" and matching ideas with Mr. Brown. Quiet and unassuming he has surprised us all by plunging into the midst of a complicated problem in science and coming out with the right answer. Keep it up, old boy.

NEVART KAMBEGIAN

"There is no knowledge that is not power."

Brilliant student...petite...popular...diligent ..."wreathed smiles"...sparkling eyes...an excellent stenographer in embryo...Considerable loss to Miss Whitehead.

ALDONA ROSE KARSOKAS

Basketball 4

"God is with those who persevere."

This is the ambitions Aldona who, when she makes up her mind to do something, does it. For example...last year she was a sophomore and in June she graduates. No, it is not a magical trick. It's just due to her pluckiness. May your future progress be in more leaps and bounds, Aldona.

MARGARET PATRICIA KELLEHER

Class Prophecy

"A pretty face is like a melody."

The gods smiled quite widely when they blessed this girl. Endowed with attractiveness, a sunny disposition, popularity, sociability, and a pleasant smile, she has made a great hit with us all. *Adios* and *bon voyage*, Margaret.

MARION RUTH LAYOUN KFOURY

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Methuen High without Marion would be like a bottle of ginger ale without its pop. Alive, peppy, vigorous, and fun-loving, she has brightened our dreary days with her infectious giggle and bubbling laughter. But what would Marion be without her sarcasm and shrugging shoulders?

LOUISE THELMA KNIGHTLY

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

We seldom hear from Louise, whose whole world centers in her studies. She has never brought to play any of her womanly wiles on the gentlemen of the class, but has devoted herself to becoming a diligent student. For quietude she is unexcelled; for a friend, most sincere. She is one of us who is sure to succeed.

JULIA KRUKONIS

"Lovely to look at."

Lucid blue eyes, dimples and an alluring smile are Julia's outstanding characteristics. Beauty is not her only asset,—for she is very systematic and efficient in her commercial work. *Au revoir, chère Julie.*

ANN KUROWSKI

"Fare thee well, for I must leave thee,
Do not let this parting grieve thee."

Endowed with good humor, an agreeable disposition, and vitality, this fair maiden has unaffectedly surveyed with twinkling eyes all our endeavors, social, academic, and otherwise. Attentive to her studies and subject to modesty she has proven herself a real friend among friends.

SHIRLEY EILEEN LAKE

Class Play 4

"God Bless Our Happy Home."

This *parfaite dame* is one of our most amicable classmates. The proud tilt of her chic head gives voice to the fine characteristics which she possesses. Her depiction of a woman of the world in our class play offers us an opportunity for contrast. Happy landing, Shirley.

HENRY ALEXANDRE LAMBERT, JR.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4

"Music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies."

Tall, quiet, smiling Henry and his Stradivarius are as inseparable as the Siamese twins. Not content with lending his noble efforts to those of our school orchestra, he has organized a group of his own and has been very successful in his presentations. Some day we will hear that our "little" Henry has made good in his musical endeavors.

SETH ROBINSON LAMBERT

Traffic Officer 3, 4

"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."

This blond, curly haired youth's obliging deeds have ranged from putting the nickel in Rowan's open-air transport to ministering to some dilapidated vehicle that has seen better days. May his future efforts be successful!

RUTH IRENE LAWSON

Basketball 3, 4 Hockey 2

"Sweets to the sweet."

This 20th century maiden is a splendid athlete and her friends know her as "the spark of laughter." It is our firm conviction that no adverse conditions will make Ruth a cynic, for her "smiling thru" attitude will prevail.

LEOCADE LEIGHTON

Valedictorian

"And still we gazed and still our wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

A mop of curly hair, a friendly smile, a willing aid characterize this bright light of the class. "Leo" seemed to know more than any one of us though she carried home the least number of books. She acquired her parenthetical appendages while breaking in the prancing steeds up in the "sticks." Her future training grounds will be at Framingham Normal where she will become one of our future, dignified schoolmarms. *Two successu!*

BARBARA MAY LIBBEY

Book Committee 4 Class Poem

"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat and quite in style."

Barbara is an attractive member of this class, and has always been very friendly. Her excellent taste in dressing is well known to all, but her fastidiousness in this line did not detract from her scholastic ability. We wonder why she is a frequent visitor to Andover? What's the attraction, "Barb"? We wish you the best of luck in whatever you choose to do.

RITA MAY LIVINGSTON

"What's the use of worrying?"

Taking advantage of the constitutional realization of her inalienable right of "pursuit of happiness," Rita has always found something amusing and has enjoyed her stay among us with her customary good humor. Ambitious and diligent, she has maintained a high scholastic standing. Rita leaves us to serve humanity via nursing.

CLAIRE HENRIETTA LOWRY

"Bashful sincerity and comely lure."

Black locks and a refreshing smile combined with a pleasing personality present this young lady to you. Beneath these qualities there is deep sincerity and an understanding nature. With these splendid characteristics we are positive that the profession she desires, nursing, is one she is highly qualified for.

MARGARET MAY MADDEN

Salutatorian

"Studious of elegance and ease"

In spite of her petitenes Margaret has filled a very large place in our class. From our first meeting she has been a very brilliant student and a prominent classmate. Slightly subject to talkativeness and possessing a mischievous wink, Margaret is well-liked. Her diligence and perseverance in her studies are admired and envied.

MARTHA ELIZABETH MANAHAN

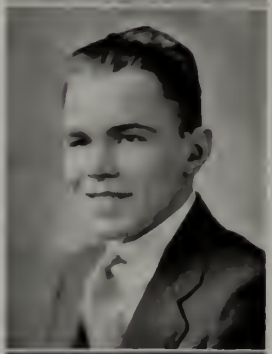
"My latest find. Heaven's last best gift, my ever new delight!"

Although Martha has the habit of getting under our skin sometimes, we can not help liking her. Kind-hearted and studious, Martha has been ever willing to aid others and her efforts to please her teachers have made her famous. Lots of luck, Martha.

DOROTHEA HELEN MANLEY

"The attractive are never desolate."

"Pop" is the name...clothes à la mode...good looking...neat...nary a hair out of place...likes dancing...peppy...popular... almost flirtations ...has our wishes for success.



JOSEPH ALBERT MARSDEN

Basketball 4

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

Favorite book—Daily Record.

Favorite sport—Beating around the bush in English period.

Favorite screen star—Stepped Fetchit.

Favorite song—When The Work's All Done This Year.

Favorite study—The science of better basketball playing.

MARY LOUISE McAULIFFE

Student Council

"But still her tongue ran on, the less
Of weight it bore, with greater ease"

Nothing troubles Mary Lou so much as keeping her mouth closed and being meek. A blonde maid with a waltzing walk and fluttering hands, she was addicted to excessive expostulation and a tendency to be sarcastic. In spite of these weaknesses and a desire for variety in her machines, Mary Lou has been a fine classmate and we wish her the best of luck.

ERNEST WILLIAM McKENZIE

Class Day Chairman Ivy Oration
Blue and White 4

"Blame it on his youth."

This hale, hearty, jovial and ambitious youth of the Senior play and Senior class has won a place for himself in our memory as a popular man about school. In his Senior year his real pride was in his modified "soup strainer" growing on his upper lip. We wonder if "Mac" thought this gave him "what it takes" or that the lure of drama was so deeply instilled in his soul that he hoped to twirl it one day and imagine himself playing the part of the villain. He never missed an opportunity to trip the light fantastic with the fair sex at our class parties. Hold everything, St. John's Prep, here he comes!

HELEN LOUISE McLEOD

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

We present a girl who rarely loses her temper! Never have we seen Helen ruffled or disturbed. For this reason she has many friends and is well liked. She is always a sweet and courteous person, ever willing to help. Here's to your luck and happy days, Helen.

VIOLA KATHERINE MEDAUER

"Deepest rivers flow with the least sound."

Viola is a redhead—shy, quiet, and retiring in classrooms. She has a keen sense of humor but has only displayed it outside of the school grounds. Lots of luck, Viola.

GERTRUDE H. MERRILL

Class History

"Poets are all who love, who feel great truths and tell them."

Among the poetically inclined students of our class, "Gert" is outstanding. Vitally alive and an excellent student, she is greatly loved by her intimate friends. May your future be like the rhythm of your poetry, "Gert."

MARY DER MESROBIAN

"There's a song in my heart."

Humming and always happy (at least she appears so). Mary is one of our most admirable girls...for who wants gloom in his company? But her love for frivolities does not interfere with her studies for she has taken them very seriously and diligently. *Bon voyage*, Mary.

ROSE CONSTANCE MILLS

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

We all love Rose because she has been "herself" all through high school. Her sweet, calm, dear self and her excellent "French accent" will always be remembered by her classmates. You have our sincere wishes for success, Rose, which is not, by any means, precarious.

RUTH MERCY JESSIE MITCHELL

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

Reluctantly, we bid this witty classmate farewell —for out of a clear, blue sky and in a pessimistic moment, Ruth can spring something that requires intellect to figure out. May you always be optimistic, Ruth, in the road you choose to follow from here.

DOROTHY BEATRICE MOODY

"We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade."

This girl is quiet in school, but otherwise when outside the school limits. A very good sport, Dot is much less sophisticated than she looks. With enthusiasm she has endured the trials of school life with us. Dot has not told us her plans for the future, but we surely wish her success.

GRACE MORIN

Book Committee 4 Senior Play

"Sweet and lovely."

Though ever ready to laugh at some bright remark of our admirable throng, Grace has been real serious in regard to her studies. Her fly-away, black, wavy tresses combined with her smile and impudent nose have won for her a reputation as one of the fairest damsels of our class. Her acting in the class play well testifies to her dramatic ability. Lots of luck, Grace.

ALICE MARGARET MORTIMER

"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can; pleasure is never long enough."

Alice Mortimer, secretary in the making, dance enthusiast, "hello" girl of the class, and Miss Whitehead's model student. Her broad smile and friendly disposition have won her a warm place in the hearts of her contemporaries, while her willing aid has merited her many friends. We wish you every success for the future. Alice.

CLIFFORD HARVEY NELSON

"Quiet and sociable"

Clifford is a very sociable young man, although shy with the ladies. He's a great favorite with the boys and is classed by them as a real he-man. Success will be his and everybody wishes it for him whole-heartedly.

ROY EMERY NELSON, JR.

"Whatever anyone does or says, I must be good."

This be-spectacled young man pursues his studies with much vim and vigor. Always prepared, Roy is ready to help anyone in trouble. Considering his present interests, we feel sure that Roy will some day stand before us condemning the world and its aims. Keep up the good work, Roy.

ELSIE DIANNE NEVINS

"Look cheerfully upon me;
Here, love, thou seest how diligent I am."

This damsel with the flashing red hair is very conspicuous in our school corridors. Always busy with her studies and social affairs, Elsie leads a busy life in school. Methinks that she will be very successful in the business world.

HELEN FLORENCE NICHOLS

"Her mind her kingdom, and her will her law."

Helen is one of the members of our class who is inclined to more serious pursuits. She has taken a deep interest in attaining a high scholastic standing in our class and has not fared so badly. When this Gabriel blows her trumpet we hope that any resonance will benefit her trompe. Keep up the good work, Helen.

VERA ELIZABETH NICHOLSON

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Vera is one of the quietest and most modest girls in our class. She never has much to say, but the girls who are friendly with her find that under her quiet reserve she is very pleasant. Vera is an asset to any class.

RUTH JOAN NOBLE

"Lovable and sweet."

Petite brunette...likes dancing...cheerful... popular...member of Al's "Me and the Girl Friend Society"...The girl for whose favor our star half-back played so well...unmercifully practices her artifices on the gentlemen...best wishes, Ruth.

RITA PATRICIA NOONAN

"When Irish eyes are smiling...."

A happy-go-lucky individual, and an industrious student, though ever ready for fun. As Irish as Patty's porker, Rita has delighted many of us by her Irish ballads and assumed brogue. Her humorous anecdotes and wit have created quite a stir among her friends. With our sincere wishes for her success, this member of the class leaves the fold.

RICHARD NEWTON ORR

"But come what will, I've sworn it still,
I'll ne'er be melancholy."

Once in a while perhaps this boy did say something weighty, but during those rare intervals no one was fortunate enough to be present to record the pearls of wisdom. This unsophisticated and mischievous scamp of the Senior class was always having a good time and seemed really to enjoy life. His extremely free paraphrasing and the deviltry which he and his fellow sufferers participated in during English period will long be remembered. Greetings and salutations, Dick.

ALDONA ELIZABETH PAPLASKAS

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Aldona is known by her quiet and reticent manner. She is always ready to help anyone and has gained many friends by her thoughtful acts. Knowing her as we do we take it for granted that success will be hers.

PRISCILLA ANNE PEABODY

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Shed warm glances upon this gracious lady—she's attractive, intelligent, and views the world through eyes of hope and buovant optimism. She has been an active member of "I Do My Part Club." We hope that fate will do her "part" with you, Priscilla.

EVELYN LILLIAN PITTARD

"With a smile so sweet and modest."

Evie is everybody's friend. Possessing a benignant disposition and a sweet smile she has many true friends who have clung fast and long. With her characteristic solicitude and conscientiousness, she has been most thoughtful of others and quite concerned about her studies. May success be yours, Evelyn.

ERNEST WENTWORTH RICHARDSON

"A brave man struggling in the storms of fate."

"Ernie" ought to be a politician, for he could argue about anyone's point of view. Proof of this . . . Mr. Elwell's Commercial Law class. We expect to hear from you, "Ernie," in the future, if you make use of your ability to debate.

CHESTER ARTHUR RILEY

Baseball 3, Captain 4

"Here today but absent tomorrow."

"Chet" is a quiet fellow until you get him started and then —! He is a favorite among the boys because of his fun-loving disposition and athletic ability, but among the fair sex . . . he is quiet and reticent. Besides having no mean reputation for slinging a baseball bat, he has a rather enviable record for evading tests which darken the horizon, for you see "Chet" has always regarded school as one other necessary evil.

DORIS ROBINSON

"Safety lies in the middle course."

Doris has a retiring and pacific disposition. Gentle and exceedingly feminine with a disarming smile, this persistent student would be an excellent secretary.

MARION EVELYN ROBINSON

"Hope elevates, and joy brightens her crest."

A pleasing smile, a happy disposition, an ambitious nature, and a true friend . . . thus we introduce our Marion who has gained many friends during her high school years. Her voiced opinions and laughing remarks distinguish her independent, determined, and argumentative self.

RITA THELMA ROBINSON

"Then she will talk—good gods, how she will talk!"

Characterized by an incessant flow of talk, dancing eyes, and a jouncing walk, this girl has flitted and flirted through our ranks. If she can talk herself into half as much as she has talked herself out of, she ought to be a howling success. Can we ever forget those study periods when Thelma used to sit munching peanuts or potato chips while doing shorthand!

JOHN BROWN ROGERS

Track 3 Football 4
Book Committee 4

"The world's greatest men have not commonly been great scholars."

Johnny surprised us all this year by plunging through the mire of the gridiron for the glory of our team. Stepping out still farther from his former shell, he displayed his fondness for playing jokes on the rest of his fellow students. Johnny is another one of us who has gone into the taxi business which left him quite busy though his financial results were nil. Here's to your success, Johnny.

LILLIAN EMILY ROTHE

"And her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

This petite young lady with the golden tresses has daintily and most sociably labored with us. She has helped to make our social affairs a success by her marked ability in dancing. Happy landing. "Lil."

HYLAND MAURICE ROWAN

Track Manager 4 Traffic Officer 4

"The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless."

This member of our class has fared rather well so far from home. His cheerful disposition must be due to the early morning air of the country which he enjoyed driving down from the hills on his way to school. Hyland used to park his "limousine" up on the hill so he could coast down to get it started. Loads of luck, Hyland.

HEDWIG ANNE SADOWSKA

Faculty Speaker

"One thing is forever good; that one thing is success."

"Judy" has been an excellent student, determined to do her best and to make the most of her education. "Judy" will be one of our pleasant memories of our high school days, for she has been a great pal, a good sport, and a cheerful acquaintance.

MARTIN SAVITSKA

Class Prophecy Football 4

Student Council

"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming on the marble of his shoulder."

What is life without a song, a smile, and a friendly disposition? Marty had a habit of coming to school giving a rather questionable representation of Bing Crosby crooning, "Can It Be The Spring?" This year, armed with a sunny smile and a good finger wave, he set out to make the football team, determined to do or die. He did. Best of luck, "Marty."

JOSEPH FRANCIS SCANLON

Football 4 Basketball 3, 4

Baseball 4

"I will drink life to the lees."

"Joe" has decidedly been quite an asset to our school both in regard to athletics and liveliness of school hours. Sociability and optimism combined with nerve and vitality characterized this demon of Miss Lange's English class. Many of us will long remember this nonchalant chap as we reminisce of our high school days.

CATHERINE F. SCANNELL

Blue and White 4 Basketball 4

Chairman of Book Committee 4

"Feeling like a sprog onion, strong enough for anything."

Active in school work, exceedingly intellectual, athletic, amusing, and filled with ambition are the copious attributes possessed by "Kay." The co-workers of the book committee will always remember her for the competent guidance she rendered in directing them. You have been a splendid student, "Kay," and if you put into life what you've put into school work, your greatest ambitions will be realized.

CARL ALFRED SCHWARZENBERG

"Great things come in small packages."

A small boy with a large grin...has a fine sense of humor...shows Mr. Brown how it's done in Chemistry...sometimes bashful...claims he belongs to the Woman Haters' Club (Oh, yeah!)... feels life would be sweet if there were no men like Riley...plans to go to Essex Aggie.

ROBERT HENNINGS SEARLE

Traffic Officer 4

"Concealed talent brings no reputation."

Possessing a fine permanent wave and not possessing that "noise" so prevalent among the men of our class, Bob has stood out from the rest by his reserved and quiet manner. Within the confines of the library and with the competent support of "Swartzy" he was wont to make sarcastic comments on politics. Like a true cadet officer he was constantly on the run either trying to stuff one of his subordinates into a tight fitting uniform or issuing orders to the rest of his charges. Fare thee well, brother Searle.

ROMAN JOSEPH SIERPINA

"Tall, dark, and handsome."

This tall, dark, and handsome chap has kept back any would-be rush from the ladies by his reserved manner and hands-off policy. He was very, very quiet in school and acted calmly and slowly at all times. Otherwise he was pleasant company and a good sport among the boys. The best of luck, Roman.

MARGARET FRANCES SPOONER

Basketball 4

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

A good scholar, a fine basketball player, and an excellent equestrienne...that's our "Muggins." Nor can her sarcasm and wit be overlooked. Formerly quite reticent, "Muggins" has of late surprised many of us by her outstanding talents and fine points, one of which is the artistic lines of her eyebrows.

MARY CONSTANCE STAFFORD

Class Ode

"The daughter of debate."

It is our firm conviction that the indifferent Mary would make an able lawyer. Vivacious, attractive, and bubbling over with mischief, Mary will be exceedingly missed by her associates.

PHYLLIS HARRIS STOWELL

Cheer Leader 4 Hockey 2
Basketball 4 *Blue and White* Staff 4

"While memory lasts and pulses beat
The thoughts of Phyllis shall be sweet."

The success of the Senior Play may be contributed to the lusty yelling of "Phil" representing no less than a milling mob. Nor has any brawnier arm than "Phil's" slung hash to our insatiable maws. Her muscular development may be attributed to her co-operation in leading the girls' basketball team on to the victories enjoyed. Art being her future study, can't you see the future dog food posters! What a licking the artistry of the country is going to take!

EDNA LUDWINA STRAUTEN

"I've got an invitation to a dance"

With her side-kick, Mary Welsh, Edna has indulged in that rhythmic pastime dancing. An exuberant spirit, humor and an agreeable temperament constitute the characteristics of her disposition. *Au revoir*, old girl, *au revoir*.

ROBERT MILLER STRONACH

"He was a verray perfight gentil knight."

With his drawl and engaging smile "Bob" has meandered through these last three years incurring no enmities and invoking general liking. An authority on professional and school games, he has often been heard debating the outcome of impending games with "the boys." Mastering intellectual difficulties with his customary calmness, this boy has been mediocre in his studies and his graduation will be accepted as a marked loss in the drum corps.

VIVIAN GERTRUDE SUTCLIFFE

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

Who's that laughing? Oh yes, we might have known. It's Vivian. She's the friendly miss whom everyone likes to see because of her pleasing personality. She is always happy and always has a cheerful greeting. May success be yours in future years, Vivian.

SARAH-JANET SWEET

"Stay as sweet as you are..."

Few of us have had the pleasure of really knowing Sarah, for she kept to herself a great deal and was rather quiet. To those who knew her as a classmate she was studious, quiet, and thoughtful; to those who knew her intimately, ambitious, hard-working, pleasant company, and a lover of sports. Her serious outlook on life combined with her ambition will no doubt bring her success.

ISABEL TAYLOR

"Fare thee well, Isabel."

Isabel's sweet countenance has much behind it, for she is efficient in her studies, especially typewriting. Her popularity does not overshadow her scholastic standing, and we know she will be a benefit to the business world. May your wishes be fulfilled, Isabel.

PEARL MABEL TAYLOR

"For her own person it beggared all description."

This willowy and wistful maiden is one of those uncommon persons whose few remarks are noted for their profound intellect. She is, indeed, an individual incomparable for her rare character and disposition. Individuality is yours, Pearl, preserve it for future utility.

VERA TAYLOR

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

This intelligent young lady has made two years in one, but has not allowed studying to gloom her countenance. She is jovial, sociable, and musically inclined. Very few have been so fortunately gifted, Vera, so add thankfulness to these qualities.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON

Blue and White Staff 2, 4 Captain of Basketball
Cheer Leader 4 Basketball 2, 3

When the ability to talk was being passed around this gal certainly was on hand to receive her share. She has led with marked capability and vociferation the morning discussions held by her "gang." Being peppy, popular, attractively dressed, and athletic, her allurements have not been completely lost on us. Shirley has a strong leaning towards interior decoration and designing, an inclination, no doubt, developed from decorating a chair in Mr. Brown's chemistry class. The best of luck to you, Shirley.

ANNE PALEY THORPE

"Frankness is a virtue."

Ann is noted for her neatness, saucy nose and intrinsic smile. Her most outstanding characteristic is her candid manner; she never showers her friends with flattery. She is tactfully frank with them. An excellent quality. Keep it up, Ann!

GLADYS MAY TIDSWELL

"We heard an undistinguished giggle;
Then Gladys from around the corner wiggled."

Gladys, who is quite susceptible to giggling, has found our darkest moment of school life rather bright. Her incessant talkativeness and her well-known giggle combined with an omnipresent optimism have made many friends for her. Gladys has always been ready with a helping hand even though she isn't a girl scout. Lots of luck, Gladys.

OTIS EUGENE TITCOMB, JR.

Traffic Officer 4 Book Committee 4

"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage,
Noble by heritage, generous and free."

Everyone knows our cadet aide and therefore we need give this young man no introduction. Though Otis inhabits the fair countryside of Pelham, he is well known in the halls of M. H. S. The reason? That infectious grin. Long may it shine.

MARY FRANCES WELCH

"Let the die be cast."

When we think of Mary, we think of her wonderful dancing. She is quite a "Party girl" and would "pep up" any social affair. She could always be heard talking about some pleasant event at which she was present. Happy days, Mary.

ELIZABETH WELCH

"She flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

This flexible young woman has gained numerous friends at school, is active in sports, and has given her studies due attention. With these splendid achievements we do not doubt her future happiness and progress.

GEORGE FREDRIC WURZBACHER

Major 4 Class President 2, 3, 4
Editor of *Blue and White* 4 Class Play
Cheer Leader 4

"None but himself can be his equal."

George has gracefully glided into place for practically every honor the school has offered. Efficiently and modestly has he worn his medals, too. One of the smooth dressers of our motley crew, with a sincere smile and a cheery greeting, George has trodden the road of popularity and good fortune. Though he quite decidedly manifested a variety in the fair damsels, he is quite determined in regards to his going to military school, in spite of his ability in the fine arts, drawing and dramatics. May success await you wherever you go.

SOPHIE ZEKIS

"Exhausting thought and living wisdom with each studious year."

Sophie, by her industry and ambition, has completed the prescribed high school course in three years with a fine scholastic standing, but her cleverness does not all center in her studies, for she is a brilliant piano teacher. With painstaking carefulness, stick-to-itiveness, and marked ability, Sophie has ploughed through the ranks to the lead. A good sport and an agreeable associate, she leaves a host of friends behind her.

Graduation Arrangements for 1935

Graduation Speakers

VALEDICTORIAN	Leocade Leighton
SALUTATORIAN	Margaret Madden
SPEAKER BY CLASS	Jack Carter
SPEAKER BY FACULTY	Hedwig Sadowska

Class Pianist

John A. Groswald

Class Day

ADDRESS OF WELCOME	George Wurzbacher
CLASS POEM	Barbara Libbey
CLASS ODE	(Music and Words) Mary Stafford
CLASS HISTORY	Gertrude Merrill
CLASS PROPHECY	Margaret Kelleher and Martin Savitska
CLASS WILL	Arthur Hill and Priscilla Peabody
IVY ORATOR	Ernest McKenzie

Class Day Committee

Ernest W. McKenzie, *Chairman*
Albert B. Gordon
Barbara A. Hanley
Elizabeth J. Doran

Book Committee

Catherine F. Scannell, *Chairman*
Elizabeth J. Doran
Mary Q. Crowther
Barbara M. Libbey
Grace Morin
Robert G. Hewson
Arthur F. Hill
Otis E. Titcomb, Jr.
John B. Rogers
John F. Hewson

Class History

THIS year, 1935, marks the three-hundredth anniversary of secondary education in America. Since 1635, when the Boston Latin School was established in Boston, it has been the ultimate aim of the public school to prove to the citizens of this country how vital education is in the moulding of America's plastic youth. Therefore, as we Seniors close the last chapter of our High School career, let us spend a few moments of reminiscence upon the three years we have spent in the Edward F. Searles High School, during which time we have striven to qualify ourselves to meet the situations of life and have founded friendships with the faculty and our fellow students. Perhaps this recollecting will enable us to realize more fully the advantages both intellectual and social which have been ours—advantages that date their origin back to the pioneers in education who endeavored to advance scholastic instruction beyond the scope of the Grammar Schools.

September, 1932, witnessed the introduction of two hundred and seven students to the Edward F. Searles High School who were to compose our class, the Class of 1935. Our welcome was, no doubt, vastly different from the formal reception which the dozen or more boys received at the Boston Latin School three hundred years ago. We were harassed by the upper classmen and sent helter-skelter in search of rooms that oftentimes did not exist. We were only "silly, green, dumb Sophs." It was not long, however, before the feeling of ostracism had worn off, and we felt that we really "belonged."

Our curiosity was deeply aroused when we heard the notice concerning a Sophomore assembly. It was the first one that we had attended in the High School. We sat humbly in awe of our speaker, Mr. Thompson, who after welcoming us and telling us that we were Sophomores—the lowest class in rank in the building—and should, therefore, expect to be treated with disdain by our superiors, in a more serious vein tried to impress upon our minds that whatever we gleaned from our High School education depended upon ourselves. He urged us to make the most of what was offered us. The majority of our class left that assembly with an earnest desire in our hearts to live up to the standards that had been placed before us. Whether we have or not, only we ourselves know. There have been no great obstacles to hinder us in the furthering of our knowledge as there were in the earlier days. We have always received free text-books and other educational necessities as pens, pencils, and paper. There is not one of us who has had to tramp three or four miles to school or suffer the hardships of severe labor

in order to obtain an education. It cannot be said that "opportunity has not knocked."

Within the next few weeks, we attended another assembly at which we elected the following class officers: George Wurzbacher, President; Albert Butterworth, Vice-President; Shirley Cox, Secretary; Stanley Jozokos, Treasurer. Miss Ruth Wright and Mr. Chester Brown were chosen to be our Class Advisers.

During the latter part of September, the Senior Class tendered us a reception in the Central School hall. Invitations had been exchanged and there had been a general flurry of "who was going with whom and what to wear" among the feminine sex. After the grand march and welcome address by John McDermott, the Senior President, we were each presented with a carnation, a gift of the Seniors, by our own President, George Wurzbacher. As usual, there were only a certain few who took part in the dancing. The unfortunate Sophomores who were necessitated by circumstances to assume the repugnant role of "wall flowers" were slightly disillusioned as far as school dances were concerned. We learned by our attendance what would be expected of us as sponsors when we were Seniors.

The Sophomores who were intimately acquainted with the upperclassmen received invitations to the annual Military Ball which was held in Lawrence State Armory, March 24, 1933. Those who attended anticipated the Military Ball of their Junior year with the keenest of pleasure.

During the latter part of April and the first of May, we filled out elective blanks on which we listed the subjects that we desired to take during our Junior year. Had we been attending school in the earlier days, we should have had no preference but to take Latin, Greek, Geography, and English. Imagine having to be able to translate and decline perfectly the paradigms of nouns and verbs in the Greek and Latin tongues in order to be eligible for admission to college.

Just as dancing got into the feet of the youths of three centuries ago, and was indulged in with gusto—that is, until the scorching breath of religious criticism curtailed it—so it got into our feet, and although there were no jigs, square dances, or minuets, the party which we held in May, in the Central School hall, was one that can be remembered with pleasure by the group that attended.

Preceding Sophomore classes have always attended Senior Chapel in June. Because the assembly hall was not large enough to accommodate the students, we were denied this privilege. Although somewhat saddened by the departure of our idols, the Seniors, we rejoiced in the realization that our graduation was one step nearer. Thus our first year in the Edward F. Searles High School came to a close.

September, 1933, sounded that ill omen—the knell of vacation. In spite of the fact that there were a few of us who did not want to return to

school, we did not adopt the attitude of a lad of two hundred years ago who said, "Thank the Lord my jeans h'aint brushed the dust off'n no school wall or pomped me all up with the pride of learnin'." We expected to be treated with preference by the Seniors for we had known them when they were but Juniors *themselves*. Distinction was, however, decidedly lacking. The Seniors merely acknowledged us with a slightly greater degree of favor and recognition than they had given us in our Sophomore year.

The first assembly of our Junior year was held for the purpose of electing class officers. They were as follows: George Wurzbacher, President; Charles Clifford, Vice-President; Jack Carter, Secretary; Henry Biery, Treasurer. Albert Gordon and Charles Callahan were chosen to represent our class on the Student Council.

During the early part of December, a representative called at the High School to display class rings. A committee was selected to choose our ring from the various styles that were offered. A reproduction in gold, on a black setting, of the Edward F. Searles Tower, made our ring attractive and unique. Perhaps three hundred years from the present, they will be priceless heirlooms.

February 23, 1934, was a memorable night for those who attended the annual Junior Party in the school hall. The various committees realized that there no doubt would be not only those boys who, because they lacked the gumption to try, considered dancing "sissified," but also both boys and girls who preferred not to dance. To overcome this dilemma, the hall was divided into two sections. Tables were placed in one, on which games such as checkers, beano, and cards might be played. Even the teachers who were present participated in the fun. The other section of the hall was occupied with dancers. A local orchestra furnished a repertoire of the latest song-hits.

Methuen, as well as many of the neighboring towns, felt that because of a deficit in funds baseball would have to be discontinued. Therefore, the three classes of the High School sponsored a baseball dance which was loyally supported. Consequently, the sport remained on our athletic schedule.

The twenty-eighth annual Military Ball was held on March 24, 1934, in the Central School hall. Since we had become upper-classmen, a larger number of our group were present than during the preceding year. Exhibition drilling and a grand march consumed much of the early evening. After the judges had awarded the prize to the company performing its military tactics the best, dancing was held. The officers of the Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, and Gloucester cadet corps were guests of our boys.

The outstanding event of the year for the girls took place on April 27, 1934. This was the annual exhibition of the Athletic Association. The first part of the evening was devoted to calisthenics by the girls. Mr. Thompson

awarded letters to those who had played on the hockey and basketball teams. A grand march and dancing completed the evening program.

June, 1934, did not take us unaware. We had very animatedly awaited its arrival, for two glorious months of vacationing were to follow—then, our return to school as *Seniors!* There were not many girls of our class who hoped that the Board of Education would suddenly adopt the attitude of 1690—"all a girl needs to know is how to spin and how much to pay for a peck of potatoes in case she is ever left a widow," for they anticipated their last year in the Edward F. Searles High School with more eagerness than any other.

Fired with ambition and filled with expectation, we, in September, 1934, entered the Edward F. Searles High School as Seniors to conclude the final lap of our scholastic journey. At the time, we did not realize that we probably are the last class to welcome the Sophomores to our school. Owing to the ever-increasing number of students, a plan has been proposed to have a two-session day next year. One advantage of this plan lies in the fact that the Sophomores will be spared the ordeal of incessant attacks by the Seniors.

As Seniors we were given the privilege of going home at 12:45—that is, those Seniors who were not failing any subjects. This ruling had its effect upon the individuals who played on the various teams for a failure in any subject meant that they could neither go home early nor participate in the games. The students who rode on the buses watched their classmates leave the building with envious eyes for they had to wait until 1:30 for their bus to come.

Of the twenty-five girls who tried out for the class play, those who were chosen were Grace Morin, Grace Pfieffer, Shirley Lake, and Shirley Cox. After a great deal of difficulty, we chose John Hewson, George Wurzbacher, Ernest McKenzie, and Walter Graichen from the boys. The play entitled "The Youngest" was given on November 23, 1934, in the Central School hall. The large audience was very pleased with the performance of our actresses and actors.

During December of this year, Mr. Moxum, a man who has served as janitor of the building for many years, left. While he was in the High School, he acquired many friends. It seemed strange not to see him about the corridors or hear him reminding some of the girls that the desks had been in service for many years and were, therefore, not substantial enough for them to sit upon.

On December 14, 1934, the first Class Party of the year was held in the School hall. Students from all three classes enjoyed themselves at this affair. Some danced to the strains of Andy Haldane's "Merry Music Makers," a group of our own musicians. Others played games in another part of the hall.

One of the great disadvantages of the two-session day that may go into effect next year is that it seems probable that military drill will have to be discontinued. It has been rumored that the Ball which occurred on March 29, 1935, in the Central School hall was the last one which Methuen High School Cadets will hold. The hall was attractively decorated in red, white, and blue. Exhibition drilling and a grand march took place during the early evening. Dancing was held during the latter part.

Because of the illness of our gymnastic instructor, Miss Dorothy Chadwick, there was no Girls' A. A. dance this year. At an assembly in the school hall during April, it was suggested that a committee of girls take the affair into their own hands. This plan, however, did not materialize. The omission of this dance was a keen source of disappointment to the girls and also a few boys who were expecting invitations.

A teacher who entered the High School in 1932, the same year as we did, is leaving with us. She will be missed by her many faculty and student friends. We, the Class of 1935, earnestly wish Miss Kohler all the success and happiness in the world.

Now the History of the Class of 1935 is a closed book. In what is but a matter of a few hours, we shall clasp our diplomas in our hands. Let it not be said that we have wasted the efforts of our forefathers to advance education beyond the Grammar School and prepare us—America's plastic youth—to meet the situations of life. If we uphold the symbols that have been set before us and make them an integral part of our lives, though the way be hard and the distance far, we will scale the difficulties to the stars.

Gertrude Merrill

Class Prophecy

SCENE: Corner of Osgood Street and Broadway.

TIME: Tuesday, June 18, 1945, 10 A. M.

EVENT: Outstanding Circus Parade, for which all the officials and citizens of the city of Methuen have "turned out."

Margaret: Here comes the parade.

Martin: How do you know?

Margaret: Because there are Cyril Feugill, Chief of Police, and Policewoman Mary Stafford puffing around Legion Hall bend on their motorcycles.

Martin: Here come Robert Stronach, Chester Riley, and John Hewson, those tiny men, carrying a mammoth sign advertising the Thompson-Scannell Circus.

Margaret: There is Major Sam D'Orto with his secretary, Jeannette Bernard, followed by his staff of aldermen.

Martin: Look at those three sedate gentlemen strutting along with their shiny silk "toppers" cocked to one side. Paul Berwick has at last become Superintendent of Schools. (Paul always did love school.) Walter Graichen, Highway Supervisor, was re-elected because he so successfully repaired rough Pelham Street. Ramon Sierpina, Supervisor of Parks, has become expert in keeping cows from grazing on the public playgrounds.

Margaret: Madeline Foley, State Representative, is saluting the many friends who assisted in her recent campaign.

Martin: There is Colonel George Wurzbacher, highest ranking officer in New England, riding at the head of a troop of his cavalry.

Margaret: Phyllis Stowell and Vera Nicholson, the popular and much publicized sponsors of the parade, are driving by in an An-dane car, designed by our old schoolmate, Andy.

Martin: Listen to the medley of those brightly dressed musicians. Why, there are Lillian Rothe and Ernest McKenzie playing trumpets, and Ruth Briggs and John Rogers having a difficult time producing music from their trombones, as they march up Town Hall Hill.

Margaret: Shirley Lake and Frederick Harnisch are playing clarinets. Aren't Vivian Sutcliffe and Warren Halstead securing lovely, mellow tones from their cornets?

Martin: Yes. And that big girl playing the bass horn is Margaret Madden. The snappy drummer, Carlton Dill, is assisted by the husky John Hoyle.

Margaret: Edna Brackett is awakening echoes with her clattering cymbals. How strange that quiet little Edna should have taken up the playing of noisy cymbals as her life's work.

Martin: Here come the dude Westerners, John Hovanasian and Marian Robinson, also Roy Nelson and Georgianna Hawkins. I never expected to see the day when Johnny and the rest would dash by on horseback.

Margaret: It seems as though the wild Indians, Otis Titcomb, Kathleen Beevers, Carl Cossar, and Martha Manahan, are in pursuit of the Westerners. It is strange to hear *them* emit such blood-curdling yells.

Martin: Nevart Kambegian is leading the parade of elephants on her favorite, Jumbo. Emily Gardiner and Betty Doran appear to be having a difficult time maintaining order in the rest of the herd.

Margaret: Here come the prize black and white trick horses, led by those two well-known equestriennes, Louise Knightly and Elsie Nevins.

Martin: This slight wind makes it difficult for little Hedwig Sadowska and Alice Hoellrich, balloon vendors, to keep their feet on the ground.

Margaret: Verna Hoepfner and Viola Medaner are very well adapted to keeping those camels in perfect order. Probably Verna gained her experience by keeping the sweets-hungry from upsetting her candy-room back in High School days.

Martin: Here come the daring animal trainers, Dorothea "Beatty" Manley and Mary Welch, elephant trainers, and Sarah Sweet, seal trainer, with their four assistants, Hyland Rowan, John Collins, Robert Hewson, and Joe Marsden, who do not appear discomforted as helpers.

Margaret: Here come the cages: In the first there are two man-eating lions. The cart is being driven by Aldona Karsokas and Thelma Robinson. In the second are two Bengal tigers driven by Doris Giles and Dorothy Moody.

Martin: The wagon "giddapped" and "whoa-ed" by Henry Biery and Aldona Paplaskas encloses a ferocious gorilla. It is remarkable that the beast remains quiet with all the thundering coming from the driving seat. Look at the tank full of seals chauffeured by Evelyn Pittard and Andrew Andruchow. The hippopotamus cage, driven by Charlie Callahan and Isabel Freije, brings up the rear, and proves that big things don't always go first.

Margaret: Evelyn Gaumond is leading a fife and drum corps. She is pleasing the spectators by performing difficult tasks with her silver baton. Following her are Helen McLeod, Pearl Taylor, and Henry Lambert who

have discontinued their violin lessons and taken up the fife. Anna Kurowski and Priscilla Peabody have given up their singing lessons for cymbals. I wonder why?

Martin: Rita Noonan, dressed in a uniform of deep blue with shiny brass buttons, is beating out the time on a big bass drum which is so large that she needs the assistance of John Caesar to carry it. The song that is being played is an old favorite, *Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms* and, to complete the beauty of the song, Ruth Gumb in her best Jenny Lind manner is singing, very melodiously, from a picturesque white float.

Margaret: What's all that noise? Why, it's the peanut vendors. A common enough sight at a circus parade, I suppose, but what a commotion! Oh! I see, Robert Searle and Joe Scanlon are arguing because they both want to sell a bag of their peanuts to Ruth Noble. She always did love peanuts, you know.

Martin: Look! the aerialists! There are winsome Georgianna Croes and Robert Hyde, the famous tight-rope walkers. They surely will make us hold our breath when we watch them perform this afternoon. And so will the great team of Mesrobian and Schwarzenberg with their daring stunts on the flying trapeze.

Margaret: Isn't that Grace Morin balancing Lois Finethy? Great sense of equilibrium, I'd say, and look at Marie Berwick and Gert Jones turning continuous somersaults. There's something unique!—six white dogs trained to perform tricks at the command of their mistress, Rose Mills, and her teammates, Rita Bruno and Ruth Mitchell.

Martin: Look at the natural performers, Howard Jones, Badrig Bedrosian, and Albert Gordon, the three greatest clowns in the world! That is usually a very hard act but they seem to have an easy time making the spectators laugh.

Margaret: There are my favorites—Helen Nichols, Mary Louise McAuliffe, Rita Livingston, and Isabel Taylor, the trick riders. They risk their lives at every performance to make the show exciting.

Martin: Freaks are in every circus, but the ones advertised on that large banner being carried by Florence Duggan, Elizabeth Welch, and Barbara Hanley make all other freaks minute attractions. Al Groswald, the sword swallower, Margaret Spooner, the stout woman, are among the most notable. Richard Orr, the giant, and the two midgets, Jack (Tom Thumb) Carter and petite Anna Byrne, surely make a perfect set of opposites.

Margaret: That must be the human cannon ball, Claire Lowry, with her assistant, Ruth Lawson. Wouldn't it be a calamity if Ruth should, by mistake, ever put in real shells instead of the prepared cartridges?

Martin: Dressed in typical snake charmer attire are Anne Thorpe, Althea Drouin, and Julia Krukonis. They blow their oboes with strenuous determination to keep that King Cobra in a peaceful mood.

Margaret: Who are those two people shouldering their way through the large crowd in Marian Kfoury's Kandy Shoppe? Why, they are Tommy Ciadello and Gladys Tidswell, each enjoying a chocolate fudgicle.

Martin: An attractive banner advertising the band competition of Guy Beal's Silly Syncopaters vs. Shirley Cox's Rhythm Ramblers, is being carried by Sophie Zekis and Doris Robinson. I understand that those two maestroes are widely celebrated in *the* musical circles of the country.

Margaret: Did you know that, along with the band competition, there is also going to be a dance competition to decide which of the two most famous dance teams is the better? We shall not know which one to cast our votes for, however, because Alice "Ginger" Mortimer and Alphonse "Astaire" Hatem with their splendid dance routines are classed with Barbara "Keeler" Libbey and Ernest "Jolson" Richardson.

Martin: Have you heard the thrilling news that two popular members of the Thompson-Scannell Circus, Mary Crowther and Arthur Hill, have come back to their old home town, Methuen, to be married in a cage full of lions? Mary intends to keep on satisfying the appetites of the circus people with her delicious cooking and Arthur will continue his hectic career as water boy to the elephants.

Margaret: The shrill whistling tunes of the colossal steam organ foretell the end of the parade. This particular organ is the only one of its kind and was made especially for this circus in the Searles Organ Factory managed by Clifford Nelson and Vera Taylor. It requires three competent ladies, Marian Goebel, Barbara Bragdon, and Gertrude Merrill, to operate it.

Martin: Oh, there is the last thing in the parade. What is it? Why, it's an old, old, 1935 Maxwell machine and that is Seth Lambert driving, with Leocade Leighton and Edna Strauten sitting up on the back seat. The large sign on the back reads, "Come to the Thompson-Scannell Circus."

Martin Savitska

Margaret Kelleher

Class Will

Know all men by these presents that we, the 1935 graduating class of the Edward F. Searles High School, Methuen, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, do hereby make this our last will and testament, cancelling all previous wills in this way.

We, the fourth period commercial-law class of room four, do hereby will and bequeath to our beloved teacher Mr. Elwell, this box of Smith Brothers' Cough Drops, hoping that by doing so we can prevent his borrowing any from the succeeding class.

We, the active members of the Methuen High School Football squad of 1935, do hereby will to the high school faculty a pen, with which they may write down our glorious record.

We, the 1935 Boys' Basketball team, being in full possession of our faculties, do will and bequeath to Woodbury High School a new referee for the Methuen-Woodbury games.

We, the 1935 Baseball team, do will and bequeath to the succeeding Baseball team this bus, so that they will not have to depend upon machines for transportation.

We, the first period Shorthand Class of Room 14, do will and bequeath to Miss Whitehead this hammer and these nails, so that the next time her heel comes off in class, she will have all the necessary tools on hand to repair her shoe.

We, the seniors, take great pride in willing to Professor Brown of the Chemical Laboratory the affirmed book on "How to Teach."

I, Althea Drouin, of sound mind and body, do will to Richard Bunting this snow shovel, so that next winter he may make just twice as much profit as last. Perhaps, Richard, this shovel will be much easier to carry around with you.

I, Robert Hewson, being of sound mind, do will to Edward Cyr this brand new motorcycle, so that he won't have to "thumb" his way home from late football practice.

I, Lillian Rothe, being of sound mind, do will and bequeath to Geraldine Burgon a mirror, so that she will not have to bother other pupils when they are all ready to leave school at 1:30 by borrowing their mirrors.

I, Henry Biery, being of sound mind, do will and bequeath to Zola Farris a pair of durable roller-skates for reasons best known to herself.

I, Mary Crowther, being of sound mind, do will and bequeath to Franklin Smith this shorthand equipment, that he may have the privilege of taking dictation from Mr. Thompson.

I, Thomas Ciardello, being of the usual state of mind, do will to Joseph Lobello this adhesive tape to put over his mouth, in the hope that it will halt his noisy chatter.

I, Thelma Robinson, being of unsound mind, do hereby will and bequeath to Raymond "Red" Wilde this chisel. I sincerely hope that this will help Ray to chisel eats from next year's Senior girls.

I, Andrew Haldane, of sound mind and body, do bequeath to Francis Jones a fountain pen, so that he will not have to fill his ink well for every shorthand test.

I, Marion Goebel, do hereby will and bequeath to Elizabeth Stronach a "Riddle and Joke Book" to study, so that in the future she won't be fooled so often.

I, John Hewson, of sane mind and sound body, solemnly will to Jack Grenville this jar of secret formula to make his hair stick down more willingly.

I, Viola Medauer, of sound mind and body, will to Eleanor Medauer my seat in music, so that she may exercise her vocal chords on music for graduation.

I, John Hoyle, of sane mind, do will and bequeath to Donald Tuttle my chemistry book, the reminder of happy (?) hours.

I, Emily Gardiner, of sane mind, do will to Jessie Price this automobile, so that she may never have to walk to school again.

I, Martin Savitska, of sane mind, do will to Joseph Berardi this ball, coupled with my great ball-playing abilities, which exceed those of any of my fellow ball-players on the bench.

I, Mary Mesrobian, of sane mind, do will to Roxy Sarkisian this piece of cloth, so that she can make herself the pair of shorts which she has been craving.

I, Henrietta Lowry, of sound mind, do will to James Robinson a can of indelible paint and a brush, in order that he may keep his canoe well-painted.

I, Vivian Sutcliffe, do will and bequeath to Dorothy Neel this stationery, in order that she may continue writing to Moses Brown School, in Providence, R. I.

I, Warren Franklyn Halstead, of sound mind and body, will to Harry Lesure this book, in order that he may obtain a larger supply of old jokes to tell us.

I, Julia Krukonis, of sound mind, do will to Alita La Carte this box of rouge, so that she may forever keep her now rosy cheeks.

I, Shirley Thompson, do will and bequeath to Muriel Stott a hitching post, so that she may keep all her young boy friends on the string and at the same time at a safe distance.

I, Marion Robinson, of sound mind and body, do will to Arthur Naylor this canoe, in which he may take a certain Miss Leaver canoeing this summer.

I, Gertrude Merrill, do hereby bequeath to Bernice Wagland this watering can, so that she may help sprinkle her father's flowers.

I, John Hovanasian, in sound mind and body, do hereby will to Walter Eaton, a nickel to put in his piano.

I, Margaret Kelleher, of sound mind, do will to one Irene Burdin, this fur neck piece, to keep her warm when climbing Daddy Frye's hill next winter.

I, Lois Finethy, do will and bequeath to Anne Franklin *Une haute naix*, which she may use in not only her French Class, but in all other classes as well.

I, Marion Ruth Kfoury, will to Douglas Hoyt a pair of goggles, so that he can see Alice Langford better during his spare periods.

I, Shirley Marie Cox, of unsound mind, will and bequeath to the oncoming Senior Secretary my notebook and pencil, which I have used continuously in our class assemblies, so that she may carry on the good work which has so often given me "writer's cramp."

I, Gladys Tidswell, do will to Dorothy Hall this pair of roller skates, so that her daily trip down Lawrence Street via the Hayden-Schofield Playstead will not be quite so strenuous.

I, Nevart Kambegian, will and bequeath to Nicholas Matses this pass, so that he may ride on the car every Monday when he misses the bus after drill.

I, Anne Thorpe, do will and bequeath to Frances Quinn this jelly doughnut, so that the next time Frances and I pass the bakery on our way home, we may have a little peace.

I, Louise Knightly, will and bequeath to Mildred Moore a "New Home Cookbook," which I am sure she will be needing in the very near future.

I, Isabel Taylor, do will to Virginia Leaver this curling iron, so that she may always keep her attractive ringlets.

I, Mary Louise McAuliffe, being of sound mind (for once), do will to Mary Jackson my little car, with the earnest hope that she will have as much enjoyment in it as I have had.

I, Rita Livingston, do will and bequeath to Dorothy Parker a machine, so that she may visit the C. C. C. boys more often.

I, Phyllis Stowell, do will and bequeath to Bill Smith a jar of glue, so that he may stick to the right girl when he finds her. Here is also a bib to protect the girl when they are on Pond Street.

I, Albert Marsden, of generally supposed sound mind, do will to Frederick Allatt, this rubber doll, to which he can sing in his spare moments.

I, Vera Taylor, being of the usual state of mind, do hereby bequeath to Ivah Stevens a dustcloth, that she may dust the seats which she finds very convenient to use when crossing the hall. In this way she will reduce the cleaner's bill for skirts.

I, Barbara Hanley, of sane mind, do bequeath to Catherine "Kay" Munro this basketball, so that she may carry on my good work in the team.

I, Georgianna Hawkins, being of sound mind, will and bequeath to Lucille Somerset a bottle of Oriental Cream, which I hope will preserve her lovely complexion.

I, Hedwig Anne Sadowska, of sound mind and body, or rather supposedly sound mind and body, do will and bequeath to one active Junior, Alicia Patricia Doyle, a strip of tickets for the Recreation Ballroom, so that she will never again have to worry about the admission price.

I, Barbara Libbey, being of sound mind and body, do will and bequeath to the pupils of Room 10, a ventilation system in order to reduce the number of colds, a great many of which I have acquired during the last year due to open winters.

I, Catherine Scannell, being of questionable mentality and decidedly weak physique, do will and bequeath to Christina Riley a box of matches to be used sparingly in chemistry experiments.

I, Vera Nicholson, of sane mind and sound body, do will to Helen Furneaux my seat in Miss Watkins's English class, hoping that she will obtain as extensive a knowledge of grammar as I did.

I, Doris Giles, being of sound mind and exceedingly generous heart, do will to John Hall this speedy new car, so that in the future he will not have to ride to school in a bus full of unruly fellow students.

I, Isabel Freije, of supposedly sound mind, will to Alwyn Alekel a box of hair curlers, so that even on rainy days she may keep her curly locks.

I, Dorothy Moody, do will and bequeath to Stanley Sheffel this elastic, so that he may have my pull with Mr. Elwell.

I, Georgianna Croes, in good health and normal mind, will and bequeath to a certain junior, Mark Saulnier, a megaphone in order that he may continue to be heard while riding in the school bus.

I, Betty Joan Doran, being of sound mind, will to Betty Hill this small

sample book, so that she may plan her wardrobe to coincide with mine, as she did in the past year.

I, Rita Bruno, being of sane mind, will and bequeath to Claire Smith this bell, with the earnest hope that it will help her to make even more noise.

I, Margaret Frances Spooner, being as yet of sane mind, do will to Gladys La Grange, with the hope that she will have more success with it than I did, this medicine to make her grow, so that as captain of next year's champion basketball team, she will be able to look down on the referee when disputing his decisions.

I, Margaret Madden, of unsound mind, unsound body, and exceedingly generous heart, do will to my beloved kid sister Dorothy, this wrist watch, that she may be on time in the cafeteria to buy her lunch before the choicest delicacies have been plundered by more greedy souls than said sister.

I, Ruth Mitchell, of sound mind, do will to Mary Scagel this notebook and pencil, so that she may keep a more accurate record of her numerous engagements.

I, Anna Byrne, do hereby bequeath to Phil Morehouse this box of "Pep," so that he may keep his vim and vigor on our football field next year.

I, Elsie Nevins, of sound mind and body, do will to Ruth Abercrombie this doll, which is to be used in her next puppet show.

I, Martha Manahan, of sound mind, do bequeath to Angelina Dederian a pair of boxing gloves, so that in the future she will not have to struggle so while taking orders in the cafeteria.

In witness whereof we do set our signs and seals this 18th day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

ARTHUR HILL

PRISCILLA PEABODY

Ivy Oration

TODAY, we, the Seniors of Methuen High School, meet on these dear grounds to plant the ivy, which will keep alive our memories long after we, as a class, have departed. Many of us here fail to understand the true reason for planting this modest and too green plant. Many ask themselves, why not plant a beautiful rose bush, or a fine magnolia? Despite the opinion of this group, the years go by and the planting of the ivy remains a solemn tradition.

Perhaps the ivy is too green, lowly as compared with the beautiful rose; perhaps it is neither dainty nor fragrant, but, as in the case of men, we cannot judge plants by external appearances. The glossy green of the ivy is is a mark of endurance and strength; the seeming insignificance of the ivy is a mark of its scorn for elaboration. We plant the ivy for two equally important reasons.

First, the ivy beautifies every unbeautiful place its persistent, dauntless tendrils reach; giving youth to decayed spots and worn surfaces; enlivening the bare, red walls with timely splashes of bright, fresh, living green; and it touches them with new beauty and freshness that young men and young women, old men and old women, who love fresh, growing things will ever enjoy.

Second, the ivy is a climbing, plucky plant, the symbol of deathless ambition, a persistent, obstinate, little vine, whose twigs shoot out in all directions; grasping, nipping, feeling their way, till, at length, they secure a firm place to fasten upon, and there they cling, in spite of thunder, lightning, rain, or snow. The young climber, if it may be aware of them, acknowledges no obstacles. It knows no impossible heights, but goes over this cornice, around that buttress, until it reaches the highest pinnacle.

With like determination, we must face the world of today. Because of economic and political difficulties in our changing social system, no young man, no young woman, can hope to succeed without the necessary grit, the plucky endurance to fight on, knowing no obstacles, recognizing no set-backs, fighting in the face of difficulties, seeking a place in the world, just like the ivy. If we do not fight, we shall be crushed, beaten down by those more ambitious than ourselves. We shall be plunged into that bottomless whirlpool of dim obscurity and live forever as common laborers, a future not pleasant to anticipate.

Keeping the ivy in mind, we must go cheerfully on, pushing forward, spreading happiness and beauty at all times and under all circumstances. We graduates might easily be compared to the ivy, for we all come from the common vine, this high school. Although we have all had the opportunities and undergone the difficulties usually encountered in a small town, some of us, less ambitious, will be content to be sidetracked and cling to some precarious support; others, like the more persistent twigs of the ivy, will go on to the heights. With the same opportunities to better our lots, may every one of us successfully go on to his chosen work.

ERNEST MCKENZIE

Class Statistics

FIRST		SECOND
Barbara Hanley	Best Looking Girl	Dorothea Manley
George Wurzbacher	Best Looking Boy	Roman Sierpina
Joseph Scanlon	Most Athletic Boy	Andrew Haldane
Phyllis Stowell	Most Athletic Girl	Ruth Lawson
Martin Savitska	Most Sociable Boy	Andrew Haldane
Shirley Cox	Most Sociable Girl	Margaret Kelleher
Mary L. McAuliffe	Master of Sarcasm	Marion Khoury
Martha Manahan	Faculty Pet	Shirley Thompson
Pearl Taylor	Class Baby Girl	Margaret Madden
Richard Orr	Class Baby Boy	John Hoyle
Grace Morin	Biggest Borrower	Charles Callahan
Viola Medaur	Class Angel	Roy Nelson
Sam D'Orto	Class Brute	Clifford Nelson
Henry Biery	Best Mexican Athlete (Bull Thrower)	Ernest McKenzie
Althea Drouin	Biggest Bluffer	Shirley Thompson
Henry Biery	Class Comedian	Charlie Callahan
Mary Stafford	Hardest to Rattle	Mary L. McAuliffe
Leocade Leighton	Best all-round Student	Margaret Madden
Anna Byrne	Class Redhead	Elsie Nevins
Ruth Noble	Class Flirt	Althea Drouin
Andrew Haldane	Class Heartbreaker	George Wurzbacher
Charles Callahan	Class Jester	Henry Biery
Louise Knightly	Most Modest	Betty Doran
Henry Biery	Class Loud Speaker	Hedwig Sadowska
F. Harnish and H. Lambert	Mutt and Jeff	J. Hoyle and H. Lambert
Thomas Ciardello	Class Sheik	Roman Sierpina
Jack Carter	Best Dancer	Helen McLeod
Walter Graichen	Bing Crosby	Andrew Haldane
Alfred Groswald	Class Musician	Henry Lambert
Louise Knightly	Class Man Hater	Grace Morin
John Hoyle	Class Woman Hater	Alphonse Hatem
Gladys Tidswell	Class Giggler	Dorothy Moody
George Wurzbacher	Student Who Has Done Most For The School	Catherine Scannell
Mary L. McAuliffe	Most Talkative	Martha Manahan
Priscilla Peabody	Most Obliging	Grace Merrill
Catherine Scannell	Busiest	George Wurzbacher
Thomas Ciardello	Peppiest	Frederick Harnish
Guy Beal	Most Romantic	John Hewson
Leocade Leighton	Class Shark	Margaret Madden
Arthur Hill	Quietest Boy	John Hoyle
Shirley Thompson	Noisiest Girl	Hedwig Sadowska
Thomas Ciardello	Neatest Boy	George Wurzbacher
Betty Doran	Neatest Girl	Barbara Libbey
Priscilla Peabody	Most Optimistic	Leocade Leighton
Leocade Leighton	Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Margaret Madden
George Wurzbacher	Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Arthur Hill
Marie Berwick	Wittiest	Ernest McKenzie
John Hewson	Perfect Lover	Andrew Haldane
Mr. Bagnell	Best Liked Teacher	Mr. Elwell
Shirley Cox	Most Popular Girl	Shirley Thompson
George Wurzbacher	Most Popular Boy	Henry Biery

ACTIVITIES

The
ART CLASS
will hold a
SALE

Scholarship

MILITARY
BALL-

The Senior class
"THE
YOUNGEST"

BLUE AND WHITE

The Senior Play

"Behind the curtains' mystic folds
The glowing future lies unrolled."

FOLLOWING the custom set by its predecessor, the Senior class presented its play in the month of November. Under the able supervision of Mrs. Thompson the cast presented a fine depiction of "The Youngest." The actors should be lauded for their whole-hearted interest in the production.

The play is a presentation of the Winslow family in which the youngest son, Richard, a would-be author, is completely quelled in his attempts to rise above the position he holds as the underdog of the family. Through a fallacy in his father's will he is found to be the heir of the family. With the help of Nancy Blake the affairs of the family are finally settled in a peaceful manner and to the advantage of the hero.

The Cast

Charlotte Winslow	Grace Pfeiffer
Oliver Winslow	John Hewson
Mark Winslow	Walter Graichen
Augusta Winslow Martin	Shirley Lake
Alan Martin	Ernest McKenzie
Martha "Muff" Winslow	Shirley Cox
Richard Winslow	George Wurzbacher
Nancy Blake	Grace Morin

SENIOR PLAY

Ernest McKenzie, Shirley Cox, John Hewson, Grace Pfeiffer, George Wurzbacher, Grace Morin, Walter Graichen, Shirley Lake

The Cadet Corps

OUR Cadet Corps endeavors to develop in each boy good qualities that will aid him in his later life. Loyalty to one's superiors and discipline are two traits that are stressed in military drill. The healthful exercise given the boys during drill period is very necessary in the building of sound bodies and keen minds. It is commonly thought that this year will mark the last of the battalion's existence, but it is fervently hoped that the Corps will continue for several more years.

ROSTER

Major George F. Werzbacher
Adjutant Martin Savitska
Aide O. Eugene Titcomb
Personel Adjt. Walter Graichen
Quartermaster Robert Searle
Captain Clifford Nelson
Lt. Seth Lambert

COMPANY A

Captain Ernest Richardson

1st Lt. John F. Hewson
2nd Lt. Ernest McKenzie
2nd Lt. Hyland Rowan
2nd Lt. Thomas Ciardello

COMPANY B

Captain Robert S. Hewson

1st Lt. John Hovanasian
2nd Lt. Alphonse Hatem
2nd Lt. Sam D'Orto

BAND

Captain Albert Gordon

CADET CORPS COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Back Row: Seth Lambert, John Hewson, Alphonse Hatem, Ernest McKenzie, Thomas Ciardello
Middle Row: Robert Hewson, Albert Gordon, John Hovanasian, Ernest Richardson, Walter Graichen, Robert Searle
Front Row: Martin Savitska, George Wurzbacher, Col. Patnaude, Otis Titcomh, Clifford Nelson

The Blue and White

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling, like dew, upon a thought produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

THIS year the student body was faced with the possibility that the *Blue and White* would be no more. Due to the unfailing spirit of certain members of the two upper classes and through the tireless efforts of the staff, the publication was edited. Thanks to Mr. Bagnall's deep interest and wholehearted co-operation it did not fare too badly.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . George Wurzbacher
Assistant Editor . . . . . Shirley Thompson
Business Manager . . . . . Catherine Scannell
Assistant Business Manager . . . . . Ruth Gumb
Junior Assistant Business Manager . . . . . Arthur Weiss
Literary Editor . . . . . Betty Doran
Poetry Editor . . . . . Gertrude Merrill
Athletic Editors . . . . . Phyllis Stowell, Ralph Richards
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School Notes . . . . . Mary Louise McAuliffe
Alumni Editor . . . . . Barbara Bragdon
Humor Editors . . . . . Guy Beal, Ernest McKenzie
Exchanges . . . . . Betty Hill
Subscription Managers . . . . . Henry Biery, Paul Berwick

BLUE AND WHITE EDITORIAL STAFF

Back Row: Barbara Bragdon, Phyllis Stowell, Arthur Weiss, John Bagnell (adviser), Paul Berwick, Ralph Richards, Ruth Gumb, Catherine Scannell

Front Row: Mary L. McAuliffe, Betty Hill, Shirley Thompson, George Wurzbacher, Betty Doran, Shirley Cox, Gertrude Merrill

The Student Council

THE Student Council, composed of four Seniors, three Juniors, and two Sophomores, is an organization established for the control of student government activities, and for the discussion of inter-class problems. This group is elected by all the students to represent the entire body for all events.

The following were the members of the Student Council for the year 1935:

Seniors — Shirley Thompson, Albert Gordon, Mary L. McAuliffe, Martin Savitska

Juniors — Alison Hume, Vera Taylor, Ray Dodge, Jr.

Sophomores — Ernest Law, Mary McKennon

STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: Alison Hume, Mary McKennon, Vera Taylor, Ray Dodge, Jr.
Front Row: Ernest Law, Shirley Thompson, Albert Gordon, Mary McAuliffe, Martin Savitska

Girls' Basketball

ALTHOUGH the girls' basketball team made no progress by way of points, they made a good showing this past year. We know they tried and appreciate their efforts. Through Miss Chadwick's persistence and endeavors, the squad at last acquired new, royal blue uniforms.

The interscholastic scores were as follows:

Methuen	15	Alumni	18
Methuen	5	Howe	30
Methuen	13	Howe	38
Methuen	10	Woodbury	12
Methuen	6	Woodbury	20
Methuen	11	Johnson	30
Methuen	13	Johnson	34

This year a prize was donated by the Methuen Lions Club to encourage the girls in good sportsmanship. It was decided that the girls should divide into teams and have a tournament. The prize was awarded to the winning team, team five. The following took part in the contest:

Team One: Long, LaCarte, Hanley, Pfund, LaGrange (Captain).

Team Two: Harnish, Watts, Bunting, Nichols, Munro, Bragdon (Captain).

Team Three: Chewacky, Locke, Cookson, Gammond, Stowell (Captain).

Team Four: Taylor, Cox, Szostak, Jones, Welch, Bernard.

Team Five: Goodale, Lawson, Robinson, Schruender, Spooner (Captain).

Team Six: Stowers, Harris, Nooman, Donigan, Hanley, Scannell (Captain).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Ruth Lawson, Helen Harnish, Barbara Hanley, Catherine Scannell, Shirley Cox (Mgr.)
Front Row: Phyllis Stowell, Margaret Spooner, Shirley Thompson (Capt.), Gladys LaGrange (Capt.-elect), Alita LaCarte

Twenty-five Sophomores, ten Juniors, and fifteen Seniors tried out for the team. Out of this number the following girls under the supervision of our physical instructor, Miss Dorothy Chadwick, received letters:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
SHIRLEY THOMPSON, *Captain*	ALITA LACARTE
CATHERINE SCANNELL	GLADYS LAGRANGE, *Captain-elect*
BARBARA HANLEY	HELEN HARNISH
PHYLLIS STOWELL	SHIRLEY COX, *Manager*
ALDONA KARSOKAS	MISS DOROTHY CHADWICK, *Coach*
RUTH LAWSON	
MARGARET SPOONER	

Football

"Victory is silent, so is defeat."

SPLENDID team-work and fighting spirit of our boys made our football eleven outstanding this year. Having beaten our old rivals, Johnson and Woodbury, we gained the championship of the suburban league, known as the "Little Three Title." We journeyed over to Andover with great enthusiasm and with the high hope of beating Punchard; however, we lost to the tune of 13-0. The team played a total of eleven games, winning seven.

Our team has the distinction of winning every home game this year, netting six straight on our own grounds. The greatest factors in the success of our team were the unerring guidance of our Captain, Robert Hewson, and the brilliant all-around play of that sterling athlete, Andrew Haldane. Raymond Wilde and Joseph Lobello were elected co-captains for the year 1935.

The season's record is as follows:

Methuen	0	Haverhill	37
Methuen	7	Sanborn Seminary	0
Methuen	7	Franklin, N. H.	0
Methuen	12	Johnson	0
Methuen	20	Milford, N. H.	0
Methuen	28	Story	0
Methuen	14	Woodbury	0
Methuen	0	Punchard	13
Methuen	18	St. John's	12
Methuen	6	Manning	30
Methuen	7	Cathedral	0

FOOTBALL

Back Row: Francis Jones, Jack Grenville, Alphonse Faggianno, Richard Sullivan, Philip Morehouse, John Hall, Ray Dodge, Jr.
Middle Row: Albin Jozak, Joseph Lobello, Walter Wood, Raymond Wilde, Robert Smith, Patrick White
Front Row: Albert Gordon (manager), Martin Savitska, Joseph Scanlon, Robert Hewson (Capt.), Sam D'Orto, John Rogers, Thomas Ciardello

The Senior letter-men were: Robert Hewson, captain; Andrew Haldane, John Rogers, Henry Biery, Joseph Scanlon, Sam D'Orto, Thomas Ciardello, Martin Savitska, and Albert Gordon, manager.

The Juniors were: Philip Morehouse, Carl Graichen, Joseph Lobello, Edward Cyr, Raymond Wilde, Albert White, Walter Wood, R. Foley, John Grenville.

The Sophomores were: Robert Smith, William Arnold, Norman Ebert, Edward McClintock, Daniel Olenio.

Boys' Basketball

"All the Gods go with you! Upon your sword
Sit laurel victory, and smooth success
Be strew'd before your feet!"

OUR basketball team proved itself to be a hard fighting quintet this season, winning about one-half of the games played. Coach Ramsbotham found some stellar players out of a rather large turning out of candidates. Although Captain Scanlon was the only veteran letter-man, the other players were found to be capable of filling in the vacant positions.

The Senior letter-men were: Joseph Scanlon, Captain; Otis Titcomb, manager; Alfred Groswald, and Albert Marsden.

The Juniors were: Carl Graichen, Franklin Smith, John Gilbert.

The Sophomores were: William Arnold, Edward McClintock, Norman Bent.

BASKETBALL

Back Row: Edward McClintock, Carl Graichen (Capt.-elect), William Arnold, Norman Bent
Front Row: Joseph A. Marsden, Joseph Scanlon (Capt.), Alfred Groswald, Otis Titcomb (Mgr.)

Track

"Victory is a thing of will."

THE indoor track team participated in only two meets this winter, those being a dual meet with Lawrence High and the Northeastern meet at Boston. However, the outdoor track team should be fairly strong since the boys have a very satisfactory track on which to practise.

The following meets will probably comprise the spring schedule: Merrimack Valley, Essex County, Newburyport (dual), and the Johnson (dual).

The following made up the track team:

40-*yard Dash* — S. DeLavore, D. Hoyt, S. D'Orto, A. Naylor, H. Biery.

600-*yard Run* — C. Feugill, E. Mitchell, G. Mooers.

1000-*yard Run* — F. Jones, J. Robinson.

Shot Put — R. Sullivan, S. D'Orto, E. Cyr.

High Jump — C. Feugill, D. Hoyt, J. Robinson.

Broad Jump — J. Robinson, S. D'Orto, E. Mitchell, C. Feugill.

Henry Biery, *Captain* Hyland Rowan, *Manager* Carter Hart, *Coach*

TRACK

Back Row: Salvatore DiLavore, Arthur Naylor, Francis Jones, Walter Wood, James Robinson, Sam Gabour, Earl Mitchell, Douglas Hoyt
Front Row: Paul Berwick, John Hewson, Henry Biery, Cyril Feugill, Sam D'Orto

Baseball

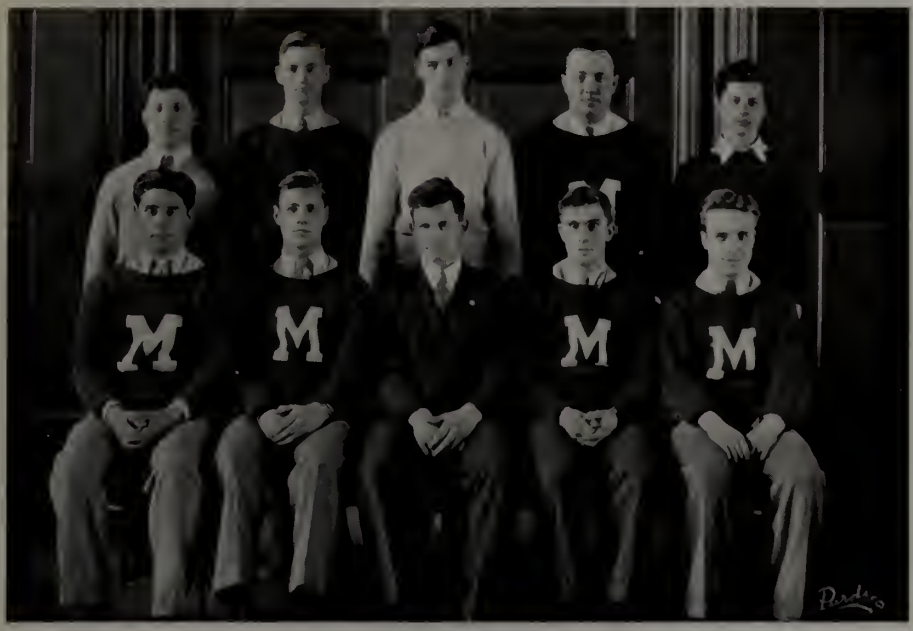
"Though Victory's fruit of skill or fortune be,
To conquer always is a glorious thing."

APPROXIMATELY forty boys reported to Coach Ramsbotham for baseball this spring, and a fine aggregation is expected to represent our school on the diamond. Since the baseball season had just begun when this book was printed, it is impossible to give the results of our team's work. We expect it will be a successful season, for we have some good, peppy material. Captain Chester Riley, Andrew Haldane, Joseph Scanlon, and Guy Beal are the only Senior veterans from last year's squad, but a fine showing is anticipated from the rest of the candidates.

The following boys with Chester Riley as captain were chosen for the team: Beal, Bryant, Carter, Cregg, Ciardello, Graichen, Haldane, Jackson, Lafrenier, Lobello, Olenio, Palumbo, Riley, Captain; Sullivan, Scanlon, Savitska, Lawton, White, Wilde, Wood, Fred Harnish, Manager.

The schedule for the baseball season is as follows:

April 17	at Haverhill	May 14	Chelmsford
April 23	at Dracut	May 17	Punchard
April 26	at Chelmsford	May 21	Dracut
May 1	at Lawrence	May 28	at Howe
May 4	at Lowell	May 31	at Sanborn Seminary
May 7	Sanborn Seminary	June 4	at Punchard
May 10	Howe	June 7	at Lawrence



BASEBALL

Front Row: Daniel Olenio, Jack Carter, William Arnold, Norman Bent
Front Row: Joseph Lobello, Robert Hewson, Chester Riley (Capt.), Andrew Haldane, Joseph Scanlon

The Orchestra

UNDER the competent direction of Mr. Pearson, our school orchestra has advanced far in the field of music. Since most of the members have played in the orchestra in previous years, a fine array of talent has been brought together. The orchestra provided music for the Evening High School graduation exercises, Parent Teachers' Association, and the High School graduation exercises.

The following is a list of the members:

Henry Lambert, Jr.
John Lambert
Leo Chulada
Evelyn Morrison
Ruth Crossley
Salvatore Di Lavore
Stanley Scheffel
Joseph Collins
William Chepulis
Gabriel Falcon
Kilburn Culley
Dorothy Bruno
Elsie Nevins
Cecilia Shruender

Walter Pearson, *Director*

ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Gabriel Falcon, William Chepulis, John E. Lambert, Henry A. Lambert, Jr., Leo Chulada, Kilburn Culley, Salvatore Di Lavore, Stanley Scheffel
Front Row: Dorothy Bruno, Evelyn Morrison, Ruth Crossley, Joseph Collins, Walter Pearson (Director), Elsie Nevins, Cecilia Shruender

Social Events

Sophomore Reception

On Friday, October 26, 1934, our social season opened with the Sophomore Reception. The reception started with the grand march led by the Senior and Sophomore officers. The Senior president welcomed the Sophomores to the High School. General dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

The committee consisted of the following: George Wurzbacher, Jack Carter, Shirley Cox, and Robert Hewson.

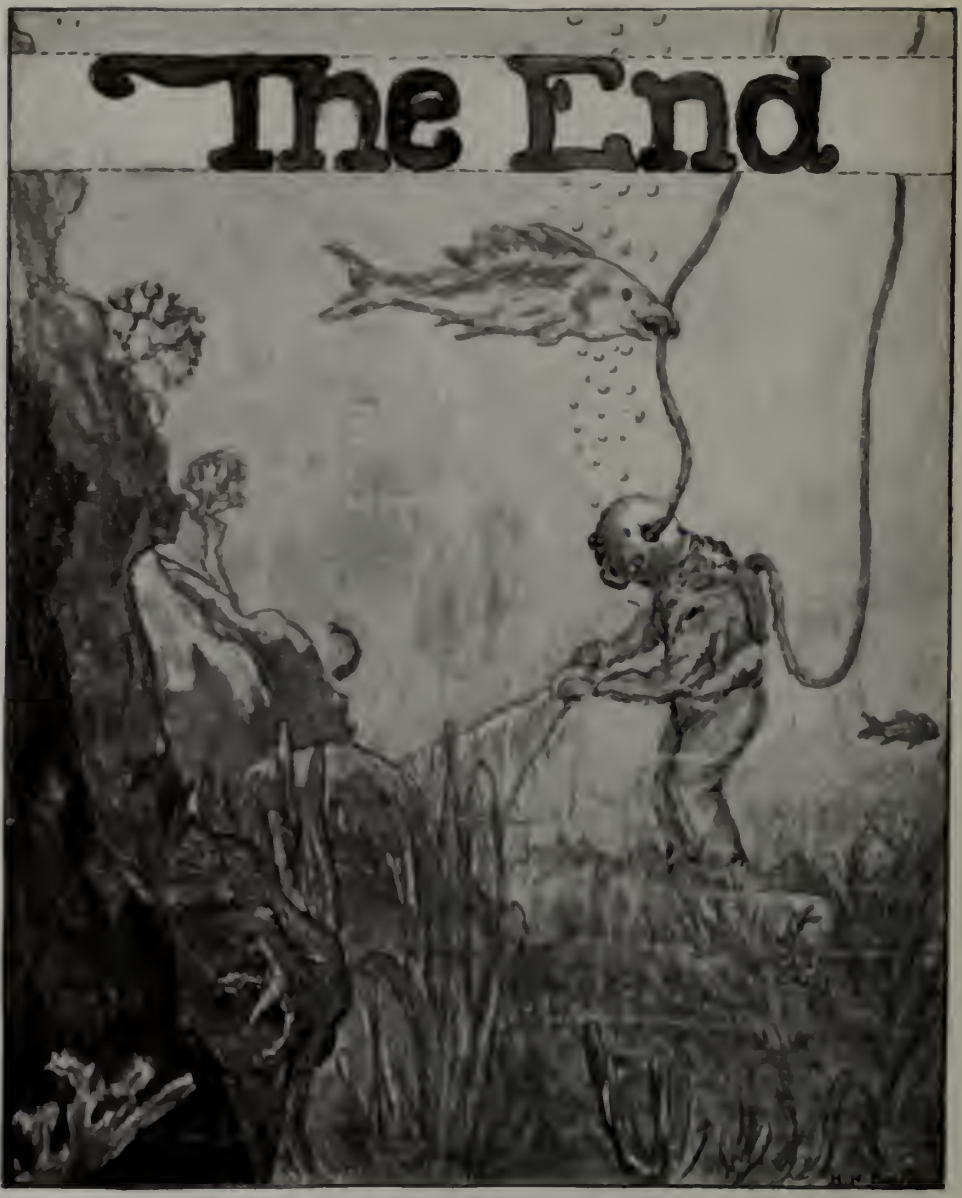
Military Ball

The annual Military Ball, our most important social event, was held on March 27, 1935. After the individual companies had drilled, the grand march was held. Major George Wurzbacher led with Grace Morin. After the march, dancing was enjoyed by all until twelve o'clock. The affair, through the indefatigable efforts of the committee, proved to be very successful.

Senior Party

The Seniors held their annual Class Party on December 16, 1934. Those attending were not only given the pleasure of dancing, but also that of participating in various games. The work of the committees made up of our class officers, showed fruitful results.

MRS. CYRUS STOWELL
Dietician


The End

Vera Taylor

Theodate Pope Riddle

Henry L. Lambert, Jr.

Catherine Scannell

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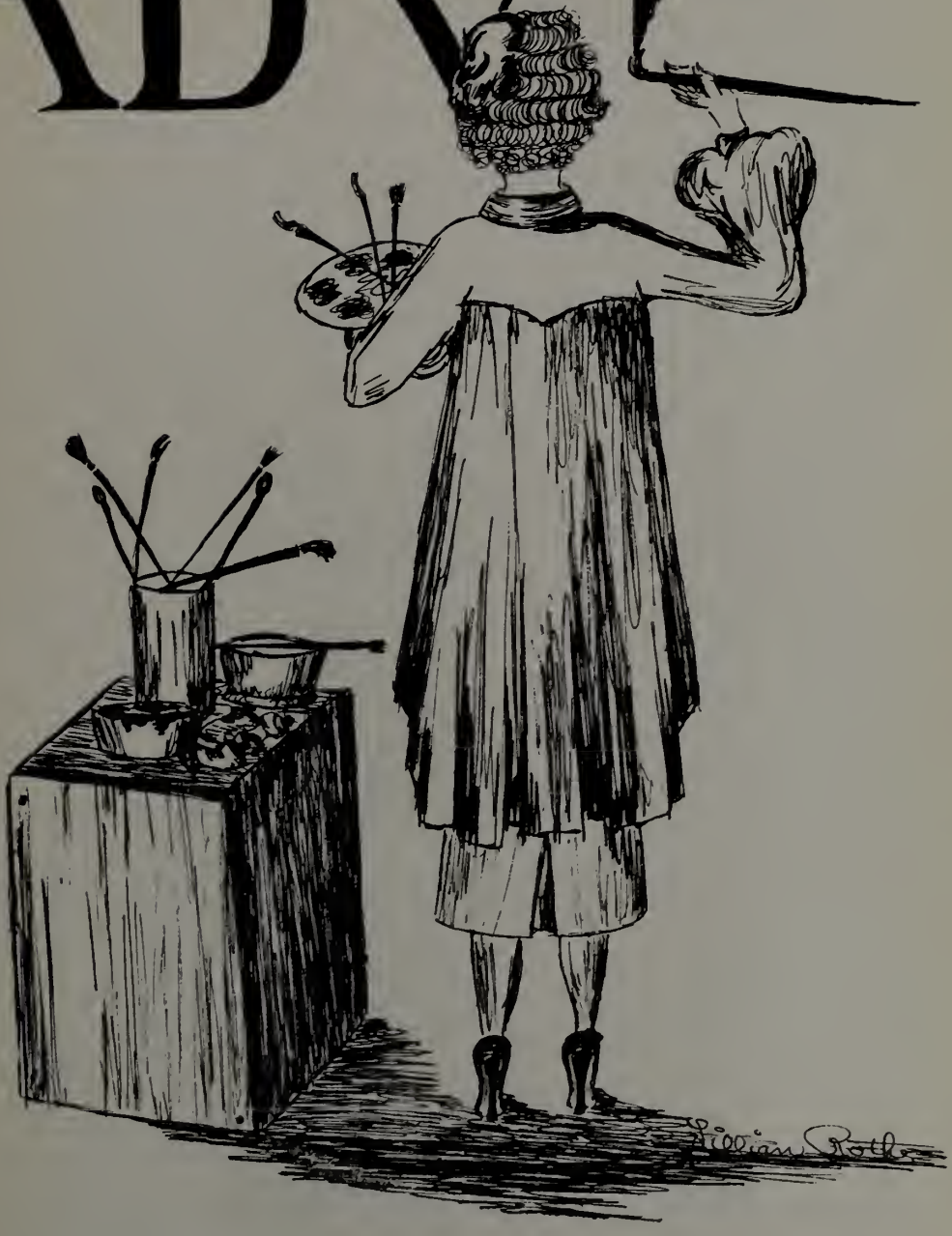

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